The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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City plays peace-keeping role in parking dispute

By DAVID LELAND

SEIZING THE proverbial bull by the horns, the City of Carmel this week forged ahead with a public meeting to come up with a practical solution for a proposed parking lot for Monastery Beach.

About 44 people attended the informal gathering at city hall, which was called to discuss alternatives for state plans to construct a 60-space parking in a 10,000-square-foot stand of eucalyptus trees near Bay School.

In October, the state Coastal Commission granted a four-month stay on approving the plan, while opponents and the Department of Parks & Recreation sought to strike a compromise.

"We heard some news that the county was going to do something, but apparently nothing was happening," said Carmel Mayor Jean Grace. "Some county members are miffed that we are doing this, we are sorry they feel that way."

And while the Monterey County Planning Department was represented at the meeting, County Counsel Douglas Holland chastised Carmel in a tersely worded letter.

Holland pointed out that the county Board of Supervisors was scheduled to hear the matter at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, and would likely hear the issue again before the Coastal Commission reconsiders the idea at its February meeting.

A wide range of interests were represented at the meeting, including Assemblyman Sam Farr, 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Bay School parents, scuba divers, Point Lobos Advisory Committee, members of Point Lobos Ranch, the Whisler family, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Carmel Unified School District, Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee, Carmel Meadows, Coastal Commission, Big Sur Advisory Committee and Coast Watch.

Moderator Farr said he felt like he was between a rock and a hard place trying to get the two sides to agree.

"I feel like I've just been elected captain of the javelin team, and we elected to receive," he said jokingly. "This area cries out for a solution...I don't frankly know what the best solution is. Whatever we do, not everyone is going to like it."

In 1985, the county land use plan for the area called for parking to be moved off the shoulder of Highway 1, which is what the state cites as its motivator.

Farr said he believes that the Coastal Commission is poised to carry out that mandate.

"The votes are there to approve it," said Farr, referring to last month's meeting where plans were presented. "It's incumbent for us to find out if that isn't the best plan; if it isn't what is?"

Mary Wright, district supervisor for Parks & Recreation, told the audience that she is willing to work toward a workable solution.

"We're open for alternative ideas and perspectives," she said, adding that the past years of meetings are leading to a conclusion. "This has been an evolution inviting a solution to the problem."

However, members of the audience fell short of coming up with an idea that all could endorse.

Bud Whisler, whose family owns land around the proposed site, suggested that the south end of the lot should be used for a parking lot.

"I challenge anyone to say that they have every picnicked on the south end," said Whisler, referring to the rough terrain in that area.

Whisler added that a sand plant existed in the area during World War II and a base of a parking lot still exists.

But Wright said such a plan is inconsistent with her department's goal to provide adequate parking.

Grace agreed with Whisler.

"It lends itself for some kind of parking down there," she said. "It's not a riparian habitat; it's certainly trashy in there."

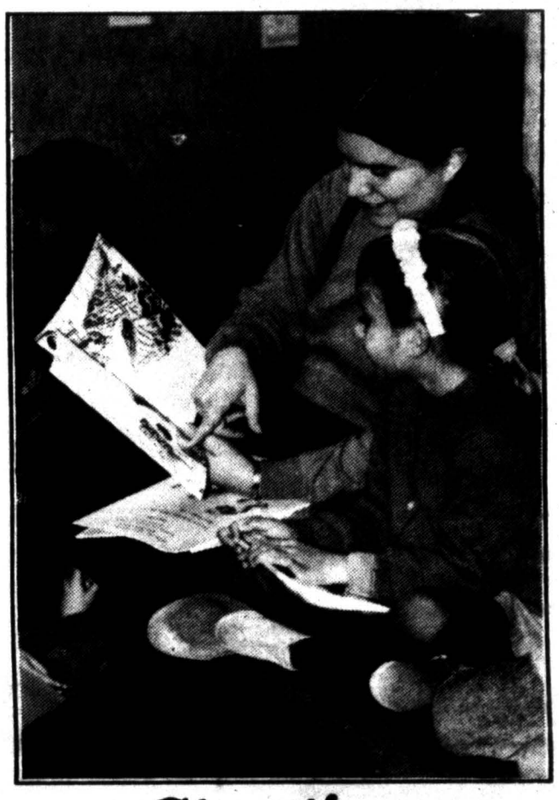
Wright also struck down the idea of a parking lot for the east side of Highway 1, citing problems such as lack of ownership, flood plain of San Jose Creek, visual impact, flooding and cost.

Others at the meeting said they saw no reason to put any type of parking lot at all.

"Many people here will be unhappy seeing a parking lot at either end," said Magnus Toren of Coast Watch. "We are creating a permanent blemish on the landscape."

But Farr said that Parks & Recreation is in danger of losing funding for the project if they do not win approval.

"I don't think we have a lot of options before us to do nothing," he said.



Storytime

ARDEN EATON reads from the storybook *Choo Choo*, written and illustrated by former Carmel resident Virginia Lee Burton at the Cherry Foundation, part of "Children's Morning" at the Carmel institution. Burton's son, Michael Demetrius, president of Marine World Africa USA, was also on hand for the event, which included a stage characterization of his mother by actress Marlie Avant. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Carmel couple attacked in home

CHARGES OF attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, vandalism and mayhem — all purportedly against a Carmel area couple — kept a 35-year-old Monterey Peninsula College student in County Jail on Wednesday as sheriff's investigators pieced together the violent case.

Officers identified the suspect as Vincent Williams and said he would be "arraigned on the charges Thursday afternoon in Monterey Municipal Court." Bail has been set at $100,000, they added.

Sheriff's reports released by spokesman Bill Cassara named the victims as Lawrence and Doris Loftus of Scenic Rd. and Ocean View Ave. Cassara said they suffered concussions and stab wounds to their heads when they were attacked at home on Nov. 10 with "a large knife and 30-pound bronze statues from their art collection." Williams was called an employee of the victims.

Doris Loftus was listed in "fair condition" Wednesday at Community Hospital. Lawrence was there Nov. 11 and released, hospital personnel told this newspaper. Cassara said the attacker also caused $50,000 in damage to the at-home Loftus art holdings.

"The attacker said several times that he was going to kill" the Loftus couple, Cassara said. "At present, we do not know the reason for the attack."

Fireworks fail to materialize at CRA forum

By SUSAN BECK

IF THE crowd that packed in to hear the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) Forum on Thursday, Nov. 7 were looking for a brawl, they were sorely disappointed.

The forum was held at the Carmel Woman's Club, and the five guest speakers representing various aspects of the residential and business sectors of the city were sedate. In fact, they showed much greater restraint than most would have expected, said Jim Holiday, president of CRA.

The forum was designed to present problems facing the community and open discussion for possible solutions. Holiday said the forum was not to be a debate but, an opportunity to think together and stimulate ideas with diversity.

Neal Kruse, member of the 2016 Committee, Gary Luce, Carmel Business Association (CBA), Barbara Livingston, CRA, Paul Laub, businessman and publisher of *Freedom of Speech*, and Howard Neiman, resident and former planning commissioner, held the audience captive for about two hours, and the consensus was that a diverse group of individuals can come together for the greater good, the future of Carmel.

Mayor Jean Grace said that the tempered exchange of potentially heated ideas proved that, "You don't have to have blood and guts every time people discuss what's best for the city."

She said she was pleased that five people came out to talk with the public, not because they were running for office, but because they cared, and it gave her hope for the future of Carmel's politics.

Kruse said a very valuable way to look to the future is to review the past 12 months, then times that by 25 years. He also said the city will not make it with business in conflict with residents.

"Everyone must win. We must embrace all aspects to get what we want," said Kruse.

He said there are three tensions in the city. One is between the visitor and the resident. Carmel is unique and everyone knows everyone, but unless the residents are content with their home, the visitor won't feel at home.

"We need visitors because there is nothing else," said Kruse. "We need to transfer a feeling of welcome to the visitor."

The second tension is zoning regulations. He said they are used in a restrictive sense. For example, it is not just enough to save a tree, but it is necessary to let that tree prosper. As it is now, he said, its almost impossible to cut any trees, which is sometimes necessary for others to flourish. "We are losing ground," said Kruse.

Third, the tension created by fighting and arguing is adding to the overall loss of control of the city's future. He said it is more important to listen to others' points of view, rather than always trying to win from a personal perspective.

"We have to get past our own personal view point. We've all got to come together here," said Kruse.

Laub's point for the evening is that there is too much government. He said that "governmentism" is nationwide with about 18,000 new laws every year. On the local level he said that in 1981 business that took days to process, now takes months, and those months seem like light years.

The city's budget 10 years ago was $4 million with three people in the planning department, said Laub, at present the budget is $10 million, and there are nine people in the department. At that rate, he

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly handprinted. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Library needs support

Dear Editor:

I'm sure we can all agree that Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library provides many services that our community needs and many of us enjoy. With the severe reduction in Monterey County funding, many of these services will be eliminated or substantially limited. The library urgently needs your financial support.

The Carmel Public Library Foundation recently mailed a brochure asking for your assistance and providing a return envelop. If you did not receive the brochure, or if you have questions, call 624-2811.

To ensure that the library remains free to the public and that needed services continue, we must have your help. Please respond today. Send your gift to:

Carmel Public Library Foundation
P.O. Box 2042
Carmel, CA 93921-2042

Donald E. Kremer
Chairperson,
Annual Appeal Committee
Carmel Public Library Foundation

Alarming incidents

Dear Editor:

I am alarmed by the implications of two incidents which have taken place near our home in Carmel.

The first concerns what happened to my husband as he strolled past Sunset Center on a recent evening around 6 p.m. after picking up our mail at the Post Office.

"Stop!" he heard a voice shouting. Turning around, he saw a police car. The officer inside repeated, "Stop!"

My husband asked, "Are you speaking to *me?*"

"Yes. Who are you? Where are you going?"

My husband, incredulous that a policeman would accost him in this manner, continued walking. The policeman followed, pulling his car alongside.

"Well . . .we are looking for a person who is missing . . . he has Alzheimer's . . ." Presumably, any gray-haired man was a likely subject.

What would have happened to a patient with Alzheimer's disease had he been challenged in such a manner? I am especially aware of the needs of older people, sensitive to their treatment, since I am employed by a charitable organization which includes among its programs a day care center for frail adults. Such abrupt treatment would probably cause extreme fright on the short-term, with a potentially damaging long-term emotional effect.

The second incident is more grave in its implications.

A week or so ago, a colleague of mine who works in our Adult Day Care Center parked her car near Ninth Avenue and Dolores in Carmel, and waited until the Red Cross Headquarters opened. She had enrolled to take a refresher course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. As other registrants began to approach the building, she prepared to join them.

Suddenly a police car came alongside. "I've observed that you have been parked here some minutes," the officer challenged her. "Where are you going?"

My friend was startled, and could only think to ask, "Do you want to see my license . . . my car registration?" and she reached toward her glove compartment.

"Stop right there! What are you doing?" the officer shouted.

Completely frightened, my colleague said she just drove away. She left Carmel, missing the CPR class. Do I need to mention the operant fact here? The lady is a member of a racial minority.

In the case of the first incident, it is obvious to me that re-orientation or retraining in proper procedures and appropriate behavior is necessary. Both incidents also involve basic liberties. That such a thing can happen here and now is ominous.

The foundation of law and order in a democratic society is the right of citizens to insist that people in authority demonstrate concern for individual dignity and equal justice, manifested in the smallest procedural details such as leaving persons at liberty to move about, and showing cause of peremptory questioning (and, the United States, unlike France, has no requirement that an "identify care" be carried) as well as in larger matters such as the right of *habeas corpus* or the right to trial by jury.

Liberty can be eroded, bit by bit. Eternal vigilance is still the price required to protect it. Let us not fail to assess and evaluate how our police officers are treating people. Let us not wait until it is too late to speak up.

Ione T. Strum
Carmel

Whose voice is it?

Dear Editor:

The *Pine Cone* headlined its Nov. 7 report of the latest Voice of Carmel postcard opinion poll thusly: "Voice of Carmel poll suggests *resident* opposition to council." The story stated that "a large portion of respondents vehemently (the dictionary: intense feeling or strong passion) disagree" with certain city council decisions.

Do the figures support those statements? The Voice poll, according to the *Pine Cone* story, was sent to 3,584 registered Carmel voters and 1,368 non-registered property owners. That the latter are non-registered indicates they are also non-resident (second-home owners, absentee landlords?) Of those polled, it was said, only 361 (out of 4,698) "opposed the council's new procedure of appointing planning commission members" and 241 supported the council's actions.

The *Pine Cone*, catching the spirit of the Voice announcement, termed the 361 "whopping (the dictionary: extraordinarily large, colossal)." A Voice member is quoted by the *Pine Cone:* "It's the closest we can come to having an election without having an election," implying that the poll results show voter sentiment in Carmel. Is it not a dubious "election," however, when 1,368 non-registered pollees, or *29 percent* of the total, are allowed to "vote"?

Mayor Jean Grace was correct to find fault in the *Pine Cone* with this confusing intermixture of voting and non-voting opinion.

There is another way of looking at the poll figures. The 361 opposed to the council action represented 7.68 percent of the total polled, the 241 in favor represented 5.13 percent. That's a difference of 2.55 percent. (A small figure: many polls warn that their results are subject to an error plus or minus of 3 percent.)

Was the responding sample, then, really enough on which to base a Voice conclusion that those polled "support the city's long-standing appointments policy . . . in *sharp contrast* to the newly adopted policies . . . by a council majority"? The small response hardly indicates passion among the pollees, both resident and non-resident. The Voice is certainly entitled to poll non-registered property owners, if it wishes to do so. It might even think of including other interested groups, such as business owners who are not residents or property owners. Also employees of businesses and the city. And we residents of the nearby official sphere of influence, whose lives are directly impacted by what happens in Carmel village.

But all non-voting non-resident groups are basically only onlookers in the political life of Carmel-by-the-Sea. They exert their citizenship rights in other places. A poll which combines its findings among registered voters with those who are not indicates nothing about which way the political winds are blowing. Is it not wrong to suggest that they do?

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Entrenched incumbency

Dear Editor:

I know this will be published *too* late for this election, but you hear a lot these days about term limits in office.

One of the most often heard arguments against it is that you sweep the good out with the not so good. I would like to offer a reasonable rebuttal to this theme.

After reading all of the candidate information in your last week's paper, and voting my absentee ballot, I came to the following conclusion: we don't really have any choices when it comes to re-electing incumbents.

True, a lot of incumbents are good civil servants, doing the best they can, working in the system. However, they have a severe handicap, they must cooperate with fellow bureaucrats.

Perhaps you don't remember the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." It portrayed crusader who ran afoul of the bureaucrats and was crucified by them. That was a fiction, but the truth is that today there are no free individuals serving in elected offices.

The pressure groups, factions, PACs and yes, the crooks, command enough influence and legal staff power to make water run up hill. A private individual or group of individuals, unless organized under some kind of pressure group identification, can't hope to overcome the handicaps placed on elected officials by the aforementioned groups.

But, if we elect an entirely new bunch to a political board or committee, given an agenda of legitimate goals by the electorate, before the PACs and groups can get to them collectively, we might get some real representative government.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Undignified implication

Dear Editor:

By faulting the *Voice of Carmel* for polling nonresidents, the mayor of Carmel validated my longstanding complaint that she has little regard for citizens who "are not part of (her) community." (*Pine Cone*, Nov. 7, 1991)

The mayor's undignified implication that nonresidents are mere biological entities, whose opinions are of little importance, reveals an indifference towards the public's best interest.

Nonresidents who are clamoring for a solution to the Highway 1 traffic problems and been ignored by the Carmel City Council should be outraged that the council has resolved to waste the Hatton Canyon Freeway and thereby interminably delay any Highway 1 improvement project.

Nonresidents should be furious that they can be victimized by the Carmel City Council's unrestrained political power to impose a minority will on them. Residents and nonresidents should be alarmed that the Carmel City Council seeks and subscribes to the advice of anti-growth and environmental extremists whose philosophies match those of Poet Gary Snyder who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his call for an "ultimate democracy in which plants and animals are also people who should be incorporated into the councils of government." (*Forbes*, Sept. 2, 1991) In 1948, nearly 44 years ago, the (then) California Highway Commission, with the support of the City of Carmel, adopted a resolution supporting the Hatton Canyon alignment of Highway 1 for a freeway to the Carmel River

It is terribly unfortunate for everyone involved in this issue that sitting council members are not endowed with the far-sighted intellectual faculties of their predecessors.

William Thies
Carmel

Misguided intentions

Dear Editor:

I am saddened by the misguided good intentions of our Monterey County Board of Supervisors and a couple of naive bureaucrats and of a few residents of Palo Colorado Canyon and adjacent area. Their collective decision to destroy fire trails on the 5,000-acre Little Horse ranch owned by John and Joan Murphy will leave it vulnerable to a major conflagration.

As a State forester has pointed out, "It's not a matter of will there be a fire? It's only a matter of when." More than 15 years ago, State Forestry personnel from the office on Garden Road asked to have fire trails on what is now the Murphy property cleared so that bulldozers and other heavy equipment could be quickly deployed in the area when needed.

The ranch, consisting of a number of homesteads with dirt roads, was put together by Maria Antonio Field and her brothers. Lumbering operations in the 1920s and 1950s created additional roads. Through the years, many of these became blocked by slides and brush.

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Hatton Canyon Freeway

Final EIS inadequate;more input needed

By DAVID LELAND

THE CITY of Carmel has sent a scathing letter to Federal Highway Administration, finding fault with Caltrans' basic premise for designing a freeway through Hatton Canyon.

In its Final Environmental Impact Statement, Caltrans often relies on 6-year-old population and traffic information, plus the murky aim of providing a level of service "C" for the corridor.

"Caltrans has prepared a document which rationalizes the proposal rather than preparing an objective, independent assessment as required by law," said Mayor Jean Grace in the letter. "The city is skeptical of the information contained in this document."

As an illustration, Grace pointed out that "with the speed of light and the magic of word processing," Caltrans incorporated AMBAG's draft population figures in the the FEIS — despite the fact that AMBAG stopped short of adopting the data.

"A new draft EIS should be prepared," she said. "Many conditions have changed since 1985 when much of the analysis was prepared...the FEIS is incomplete and in part misleading."

Grace also lambasts Caltrans for not incorporating city traffic consultant Wilbur Smith's suggestion for an alternative with an interchange at Carpenter Street, widening of the intersections of Ocean Avenue and Rio Road and expanded left-turn pockets.

"This alternative improves traffic safety, is less environmentally damaging and is significantly less costly," Grace said.

Caltrans maintains that the most practical road for the area is an elaborate four-lane freeway through Hatton Canyon.

Other items addressed in the letter include:

• The standard Level of Service "C" is not appropriate. Instead of relying upon the aim of allowing more cars to travel at a smoother rate of speed.

"This standard squeezes all flexibility out of the project," Grace said. "Alternatives that otherwise might be feasible, less costly and less environmentally damaging are eliminated."

• Changing conditions on the peninsula were not addressed in the FEIS. These include the closing of Fort Ord, limitations on development, water resources limitations, possible reduced growth in visitor travel, loss of Carmel's permanent population, increased emphasis on reducing car trips, more reliance on public transit, slower growth rate of traffic.

• Wetland analysis.

Grace charges that the FEIS fails to address the impacts of pavement run-off into the aquifer located 1,700 feet north of Carmel Valley Road in Hatton Canyon, which is part of the public water supply.

• Wildlife was not correctly addressed in the FEIS, with the document devoting only one page to the two-day biological assessment in 1985.

• Caltrans' plan fails to solve local traffic congestion problems, such as what will happen to the intersection at Rio Road.

Hatton Canyon Coalition lashes out at Caltrans' plan

THE HATTON Canyon Coalition this week joined the City of Carmel in damning Caltrans' Final Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Prepared by the noted San Francisco law firm of Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger, the 29-page document takes the transportation agency to task.

"The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project is nothing short of an environmental disaster," the report said. "Caltrans and FHWA propose to destroy a unique and invaluable riparian ecosystem in order to build less than three miles of freeway so that drivers may save a few minutes of driving time.

"The proposed project would not solve the traffic problems in the area. At best, it would simply provide a few mile stretch of uncongested freeway sandwiched between two-lane scenic Highway 1 to Big Sur."

The response to the FEIS charges that Caltrans failed to address the real needs of the community.

"In environmental terms, the cost-benefit equation of this project is all cost and no benefit," the report said of the $36 million proposal. "To make matters worse, the environmental review for this project, both the process and the product, is totally inadequate, so that decision-makers are at risk of being deprived of the information they need to assess the project fairly."

The upshot of its report is that Caltrans should create a subsequent document to their final project.

"To realize that Caltrans, in its zeal to push this environmentally disastrous project, would violate the California Environmental Quality Act and deny the public and decision makers a wholly adequate document is extremely disappointing," said Skip Lloyd, Coalition chairperson. "As citizens, we expect more of the agencies our tax dollars support. We must insist that Caltrans do justice by requiring it to produce a new FEIS containing a fair and honest evaluation of the wide ranging, severe adverse environmental consequences of this proposed freeway to the citizens and businesses of this area."

City says time running out for registering illegal second-kitchens

By DAVID LELAND

TIME'S-A-WASTIN' for owners of second-kitchens, who must register their subordinate units before Dec. 31 or be in violation of the law.

To date, 119 applications for second kitchens have been received by the city, according to Planning Director Diane White, adding that 37 permits have been approved, inspections are scheduled for 111 units and six are pending final approval.

"If people don't take advantage of this window, we can't keep it open forever," said White, referring to the city's action to back off on punitive measures until year's end.

White said the city estimates that there are about 300 second kitchens in Carmel.

Before the council's decision in 1990 to legalize the structures, second kitchens have been indirectly illegal in Carmel since 1929. At that time, the council approved a zoning ordinance prohibiting more than one residence per lot in the residential zone.

Despite the law, homeowners continually added second units to their properties, which often composed much of the "affordable" real estate in Carmel.

In 1988 the city, in order to gain control of second units, developed an urgency ordinance prohibiting any new units and directed the Carmel Planning Commission to develop a permanent ordinance legalizing second kitchens.

In 1990, the council adopted standards for second kitchens and sent a letter to each homeowner outlining the steps entailed in making their unit legal.

White said about 30 units built prior to 1929 have been registered, and are not required to update their structure under city law.

'If people don't take advantage of this window, we can't keep it open forever .'

Diane White

For the remaining 150 units, however, the city has outlined six steps to follow:

• Obtain the one-page application form from the city's planning and building department at city hall.

• Submit the form and pay a one-time fee of $50.

• Schedule time for inspection when owner or designated representative will be present.

• The city will notify property owners that a permit will be issued for a subordinate unit. Neighbors then have an opportunity to register complaints.

• If the unit meets the standards and no neighbor protests are filed, a permit is issued.

• If the unit does not meet the standards, the property owner will have 120 days to correct the deficiencies.

• If the unit cannot meet the standards or their is neighbor protest, the matter will be referred to the planning commission.

White said that, thus far, the majority of upgrades have been minor, such as the owner needing to install a smoke detector or adequate heating system.

After Jan. 1, unregistered second kitchens will become illegal and their owners will face financial penalties.

"We will enforce," White said. "We want to keep these, but we want to make sure they are safe."

That's the ticket

CARMEL POLICE this week began using five hand-held computers to issue parking citations, demonstrated here by Parking Officer Laurie Lauderdale. Already being used by the cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey, the system allows an easier transfer of data to the San Jose-based agency that handles accounting of the city's parking citations; and also lets officers know "repeat violaters" with five unpaid tickets by beeping when such a person's license plate number is fed into the system. Tickets look much like a sales receipt. It should be noted that bail on parking citations has increased from $10 to $15, but that is due solely to a statewide fund established to construct courthouses and jails. (David Leland photo.)

City may come alive with the sound of music

CARMEL MAYOR Jean Grace has requested that the City Council reconsider the age-old ban on live music in commercial establishments.

Originally penned by local artists in search of a perfectly quiet atmosphere, the law has come under strict scrutiny by some residents who say there is very little to do in Carmel once the sun goes down.

"I believe we should delete this prohibition," said Grace, in a memo to the council. "We have heard repeated community and council concern that this prohibition is unreasonable and detracts from the fun and cultural ambiance of Carmel."

Under Grace's guidelines, music would be permitted if:

• No more than three people were to perform at one time.

• After 10 p.m. only solo artists could perform.

• Live music would be confined to business establishments.

• A proper decibel level would be established.

Grace requested that the item appear during the council's Dec. 10 meeting.

Harrison library also serves the youth of the community

MANY PARENTS and teachers share Alys Bliesner's enthusiasm for the library when she remarks, "My third grade students always receive thorough help at the Harrison Library. The library resources are a valuable addition to my class materials."

The Harrison Library provides service to all children in the Carmel area even though most young people live outside the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Interestingly, there aren't any public schools inside Carmel's city limits. Last year, the Harrison Library circulated more than 32,000 books from its youth services department and 3,100 children attended storytime programs.

The Harrison Library has always served the greater Carmel community. Currently, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea contributes one of the highest per-capita levels of support in the United States. The Harrison Library has 12,000 cardholders: 8,000 live outside the city limits. Soon, the Harrison Library will not receive any direct tax support for serving these adult and youth non-city residents.

Many young people who live in the unincorporated areas surrounding the city of Carmel aren't able to visit the library as often as they would like. For these students, the library comes to them.

Every month, the library's youth services department delivers books to 10 area schools. Some schools also arrange class visits to use the many resources at Park Branch. Head of youth services, Sandy Hames also regularly makes class visits to local schools. Hames commented, "I look forward to visiting classes because this gives me an opportunity to meet students and encourage them to come to the library. During these visits, I enjoy reading some of my favorite books, proving reading is fun."

Between school assignments and leisure reading, Carmel young people generate an enormous demand on library resources. Many young people seek reference help at both the Harrison Library and Park Branch.

Says Library Director Margaret Pelikan, "Since funding reductions from Monterey County have cut our book budget by 50 percent, responding to Carmel student needs has become quite challanging. We have been helped by many generous community groups like the Christian Scientist Church in Carmel. For more than two years, this church has given the library the *Christian Science Monitor Index*. Many students use this index to locate current news stories for reports."

Through their annual campaign, through Dec. 9, Carmel Public Library Foundation intends to inform more community members about the library's needs. Approximately 10,000 households in the Carmel area have received annual campaign brochures.

The foundation's campaign chair, Don Kremer says, "Gifts to the foundation's annual campaign go directly to the library's diminishing book and program budget. With our community's help, I know we can maintain quality service at the Harrison Library for everyone, children and adults alike."

LIBRARIAN LANI Fremier delivers books to Carmel River School, one of 10 schools that are part of the library's monthly outreach program.

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

A CLASSICAL REVIVAL

Cole•Haan Trunk Show

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How will Farina's election affect water board decisions?

By DICK HEUER
Director, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

(Editor's Note: The author was recently re-elected to his third term on the water board. The Carmel Pine Cone invited Mr. Heuer to assess the consequences of the election for future water board policies. His comments in this column express his personal views, not those of the water board as a whole.)

LAST WEEK'S water board election returned three of four incumbents to the board, while adding the outspoken and articulate if occasionally discordant voice of a newcomer, Fran Farina.

Commentary

Farina earned her political spurs in the crucible of Miami politics, as an activist and lobbyist battling a corrupt and fraudulent establishment. She is tough and experienced in the rough-and-tumble of political competition.

A former practicing attorney in Florida, Farina's keen intellect may be a source of fresh ideas and new initiatives on the water board. As a resident on riverfront property in Carmel Valley, she will add her voice to others on the board whose commitment to protect and restore the Carmel River environment is born of personal experience, not just acceptance of a legal obligation. Large cottonwood trees on her property were killed when a nearby Cal-Am well drew the water level in the aquifer down below the root zone.

As other board members, Farina strongly supports a new dam on the Carmel River as the only water supply alternative that will restore the river environment as well as provide for drought reserve and modest growth.

Her election is not expected to change the district's focus on a new dam as its highest priority goal. Indeed, she has been critical of the district's expenditures to explore desalination as a back-up alternative, arguing that that money should have been saved to help pay for the dam.

Early next year the water district will address the issue of how to apportion the costs of a new dam. What percentage of the cost will be covered by connection fees paid by new water users, and what percentage will be paid through user fees added to the water bills of existing residential water users or existing businesses?

Farina is expected to be an additional vote for residential interests. She is also expected to influence the setting of limits on how much water from the dam may be used for new growth. That limit will be part of the eventual public vote on a bond issue to finance the dam.

Prior to the election, Farina was Co-Chairperson of the Residents Water Committee, the organization which two years ago obtained more than 10,000 signatures on a petition to limit new water connections during rationing. A principal plank in her election campaign was to continue the current moratorium on new or-expanded water connections until we have developed an adequate drought reserve—that is, continuing the moratorium not just during the drought but until water is available from a new dam or desalination project.

The other six directors have all expressed support for lifting the moratorium after the new Seaside well comes on line in April, assuming we are not on rationing at that time. They believe it is necessary to strike a balance in allocating new water, with 50 percent going into drought reserve and 50 percent made available for new or expanded water connections.

Based on previous board discussions, it seems likely that the amount of water available for new connections after the moratorium is lifted will be limited to somewhere between about 25 to 35 percent of the previous average annual usage for new connections. That means there would be enough water for community service projects, remodeling, and construction of some single family homes on lots of record, but not enough for major projects.

The details of how water from the Seaside well will be allocated will be developed by the board over the course of the next three or four months. Farina's position could help tilt the balance toward somewhat tighter limits on new construction.

Farina replaces on the board architect Paul Davis, whose profession caused a conflict of interest that prevented his voting on the moratorium and on water allocations. His inability to vote on these issues probably contributed to his defeat at the polls.

Davis was a thoughtful and conscientious director, a conciliator who contributed to harmonious and effective functioning of the board. He is credited with the initiative that led to development of the new Seaside well His expertise on the building industry and the building permit process helped the district formulate workable ordinances dealing with the water permit process, conservation programs, and rationing.

In summary, Fran Farina replacing Paul Davis on the water board will strengthen the board's resident-oriented and environmental focus, but she is not seen as a swing vote that will change the fundamental direction of the board. She joins the board consensus on the urgent need for a dam. Decisions on the size of the dam and potential role of desalination are more likely to be influenced by the federal and state agencies that must grant the permits than by the preferences of individual water board directors.

Where the board has been divided in the past, and where Farina's vote may make a difference, is on how shortages are handled in the interim until water from a new dam becomes available.

Fran Farina: In her own words

By FRANK GEORGE

FRAN FARINA, who was elected to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors Nov. 5, gave her thoughts on some of the peninsula's most critical water issues.

Pine Cone: What's you're opinion on the small well metering issue?

Farina: The non-Cal-Am (water) production is an integral component of our (16,744 acre foot) water allocation. Therefore, we must know whether our figures are accurate or not. (But) I will be watching its implementation plan very closely.

Pine Cone: How about the desalination studies? Should the district spend any more money on desalination?

Farina: I have an open mind on desal. My criticism has been for the expenditure of capital project funds to pay for extensive studies without learning if the public supports an extensive spending of district monies. The desal decision basically will depend upon whether we get approval for the dam. If the dam can be completed in five to seven years, most people would say

Continued on page 8

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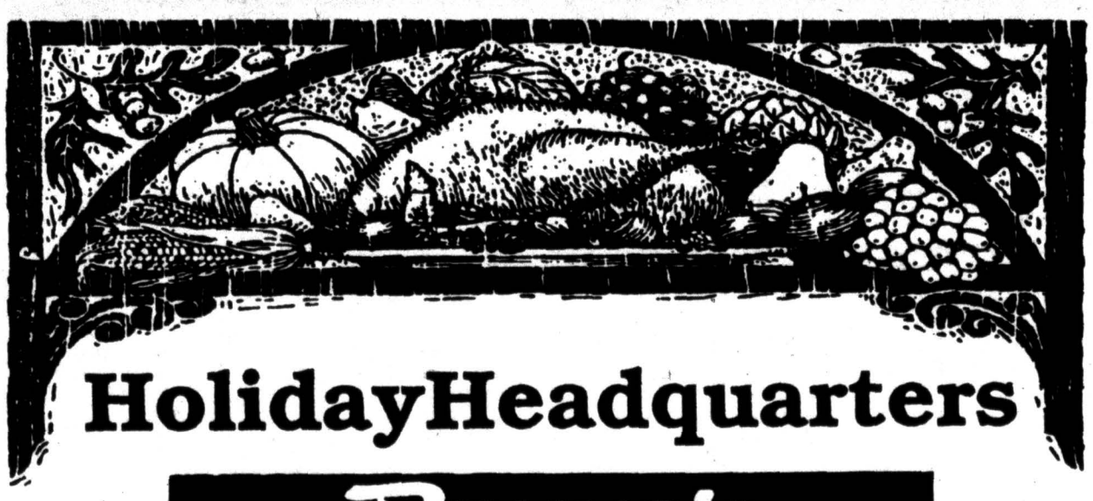

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By Doris Day

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Am I on the right track? If you'd enjoy having a wonderful companion of the canine or feline persuasion on a *temporary* basis, we have the perfect answer—become a DDPF foster parent. We have some precious dogs and kitty-cats who need LOVE until permanent homes can be found.

Although my foundation is now focusing on spaying and neutering to help decrease the number of unwanted animals being euthanized *every single day*, we desperately need foster homes for the remaining pets we're trying to help.

As I've explained before, these "halfway houses" are invaluable to us. They provide a warm, nurturing atmosphere that enables us to learn so much about these animals. Many of them come to us with no background information, and there's little we can learn when they are boarded in a cage at a veterinarian's office—the only suitable facilities we have here.

In a home environment, we find answers to so many questions: Do they need housetraining? Do they like children? Other cats? Other dogs? Strangers? Do they jump? Bark? Claw the furniture? Are they well-adjusted or in need of socialization? Do they panic when they're left home alone?

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If any one of the above symptoms persists for several days, take your pet to the veterinarian for treatment. He may prescribe antibiotics, artificial-tear eyedrops, or a medication that stimulates tear production.

ANTI-FREEZE ADVICE

The active ingredient in car antifreeze, ethylene glycol, smells good and tastes sweet to some animals, but is a deadly poison. Store sealed antifreeze containers away from pets and promptly clean up any spills.

That's it for this week. See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

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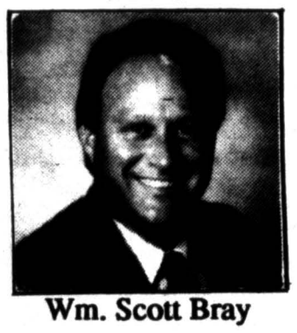

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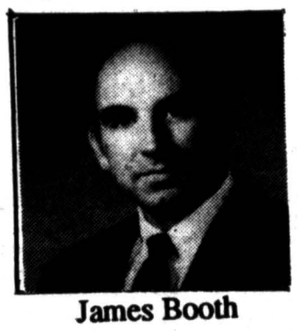

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Letters

Continued from page 2

which in some areas has been accumulating for 70 years. Murphy quite properly, with the help of forestry experts, cleared these trails and graded the roads in a manner intended to minimize possible erosion.

Now, unfortunately, deep cuts will be made on these dirt hillside roads to make them impassible. The moving of earth to accomplish this will lead to washouts and gullies. Furthermore, it might make the Marble Cone fire a minor conflagration in comparison.

Personally, I feel too apprehensive to care to live in the Palo Colorado-Garrapata area which will now become vulnerable to nature's whims. Anyone who has tramped these hills as I have can see wherein even Carmel Highlands now will be more vulnerable.

John Murphy and wife Joan should be applauded rather than penalized for their conservation efforts. For them to take the matter to trial would have cost a fortune in legal fees—besides the personal trauma. As fate will probably have it, those responsible for the partial destruction of a semi-pristine area will not be held personally accountable for the probable forthcominq traqedy.

Lloyd Morain
Carmel

Deepest appreciation

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank David Leland for highlighting Take A Stand for Kids (TASK) in his fine article on Hannah Kirby Davidson in the Aug. 29 issue of your paper.

Because TASK is a grass roots movement whose purpose is to educate in all areas of child abuse, we are particularly appreciative of the recognition your excellent newspaper gave not only to our organization, but also to the important workshop that TASK sponsored on Aug. 31, a few days after Mr. Leland's article was published.

Again, our deepest appreciation to David Leland and to the *Pine Cone/Pacific Grove Monarch.*

Nancy Hirsch
Janet Hurley
TASK Co-Directors
Carmel Valey

Caltrans Monster

Dear Editor:

Let not the Hideous CalTrans Monster
Snake through Our Canyon to strangle
Our Contentment.
Our Camelot would then be Lost
In a Sea of Concrete.

Betty J. Farrar
Carmel

Deserving praise

Dear Editor:

Under awkward conditions, Mark Scheiter comes through as able and devoted. His job is day-to-day operations to solve pollution at the high-tech sewer plant for the Carmel area.

Scheiter is plant superintendent. Like so many unsung heroes in public service, Scheiter deserves praise for doing all he can.

According to a letter dated Jan. 10, 1991 from the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Carmel area's sewer plant has had problems leading to pollution violations for "a number of years." Across California, high-tech sewer plants that run with long-standing violations are scarce.

Part of the problem is sewer plant clogging. The waste-water board did not act in a timely manner on ways to break up clumpy waste.

In a letter to the Carmel Area Wastewater District dated Sept. 5, 1991 directed to attention of Michael Zambory, general manager, the consulting engineering firm of JMM said, "What the District lacks, in terms of expertise, is sanitary engineering expertise."

That letter goes on, "With regard to violations, it is our belief that this situation has more to do with the historical lack of process engineering support than on employee certification levels at the plant."

Those words from a hired engineering consultant appear to say, in a low-key

Continued on page 9

Fran Farina

Continued from page 5

we can't afford desal. Desal's (main) requirement is to sustain us in a long drought when we're at full build-out.

Pine Cone: Do you think a large dam on the Carmel River is the best water supply solution?

Farina: My reading of the EIR shows we get many environmental benefits from a 24,000 acre-foot dam. We get year-around stream flow and (with the) river flowing naturally 12 months out of the year the trees on the bank would get more water. This would also stabilize the bank and the fish would have their home. Let's not forget the fish. It also costs less than the combo project (a 16,000 acre-foot dam combined with a 3,000 acre-foot desalination plant). It's operating costs are half that of the combo project.

Pine Cone: But you were perceived as a slow-growth candidate. Wouldn't a large dam encourage development?

Farina: (The dam) will be required to provide in excess of 18,000 acre-feet for stream flow for the fish. So the bulk of the water would be utilized for environmen-

Continued on page 17

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Letters

Continued from page 8

professional style, that the wastewater board has been slow to act over the years. And, that Scheiter should have back up from the waste-water board and management for long-term essential "support" of sewer plant operations.

Perhaps about $1 million to open great new offices this year on Rio Road—headquarters for four top staffers—should have gone, in part, to fix sewer plant pollution.

Tom May
Carmel

Government in action

Dear Editor:

Did you happen to watch the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings? I did and have never been so outraged and ashamed of our "government-in-action."

Veteran Senator Joseph Biden demonstrated deplorable leadership and control skills as chairman and allowed the hearings to quickly deteriorate into a disgusting display of partisan politics. He also never formally announced what exact steps would be taken to identify and punish the senator who leaked Anita Hill's confidential statement to the press. Edward Kennedy, a 60-year-old man who has often engaged in random public skirt-chasing and other escapades, offered a most insincere "thank you" to several witnesses who testified on sexual harassment. The Democrats, especially, were exceedingly impolite during some of the women's testimony and were seen rudely chattering and not paying attention. Alabama Senator Heflin was finally ruled out-of-order as he strayed wildly from the main issue and compared Judge Thomas' behavior to "date rape." And Ohio Senator Metzenbaum made a strange remark about the Senators deserving their recent pay raise for sitting in the hearings until the late hours of the night—and was quickly silenced.

The Republicans were not that impressive either. Wyoming Senator Simpson made a very bizarre remark about his use of Playboy magazine during his term in law school. Utah Senator Hatch spent more time testifying on Judge Thomas' behalf than asking questions of the witnesses. Likewise, senior counsel Strom Thurmond seemed to ask only the most elementary questions that would reinforce the Bush administration's selection. I also felt it was very poor form to allow Republican Senator Danforth, who is not a part of the Judiciary Committee, to be seated next to Judge Thomas' wife during the hearings.

The Senate Office Building was wreaking of favoritism, power plays and partisan politics. Former Pennsylvania District Attorney Arlen Specter, an impressively skilled and methodical cross-examiner, was interrupted over and over again by his jealous colleagues on the other side of the table. Even outside the hearing room, CBS news anchor Dan Rather added fuel to fire when, following procedural confrontations by various members of the committee, he made such comments as "Score one for the Republicans . . . ."

After reflecting on the hearings, it seems to me that of all the principal questioners, only Democratic Senator Leahy and Republican Senator Specter conducted themselves in a professional manner at all times. Overall, the hearings inflicted the type of character assassination and permanent scars on both Judge Thomas and Professor Anita Hill that, if you or I behaved similarly, would be named as defendants in a multi-million dollar lawsuit for defamation and pain and suffering. It was surely a dark day in American politics.

George Fusco
Carmel

Letters to the Editor: Keep them short and to the point

Princetonian
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By Michael Maryk
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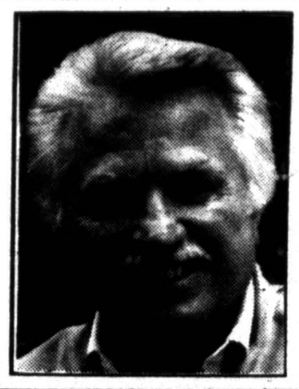

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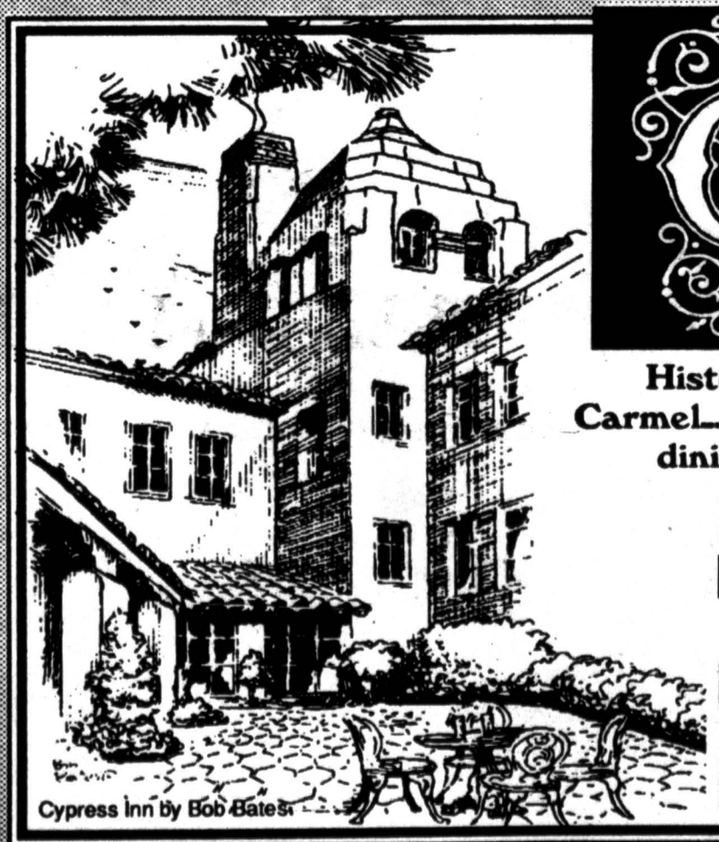

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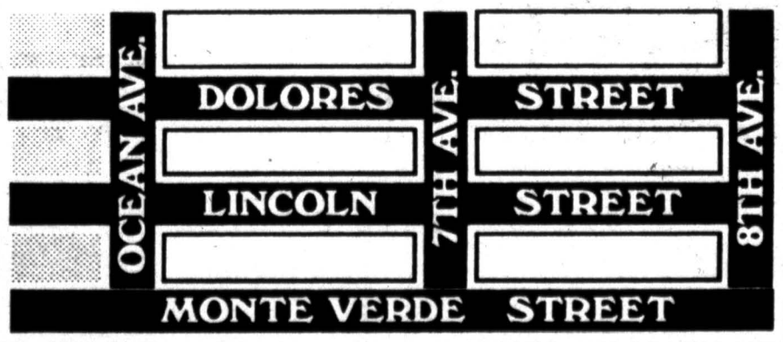

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CRA forum

Continued from page 1

asked, will there be 27 in planning in the future?

He also said that anyone could get a business license back then, whereas now, people are turned down based on a censorship by the city who determines what kind of shop Carmel will have.

In all sincerity, Laub said, he did appreciate the city council, but no one on the council has every been in business.

"We need someone on the council who is skilled in business because they have to rely on the staff, and no one on staff ever had to make a payroll. They don't understand," said Laub.

Livingston said that the issues facing merchants and residents, as always, are zoning, parking, protection of trees, and maintaining unique homes in the city.

She said the CRA was created because of the increasing commercialization of the town. Carmel is predominantly a residential community, and the CRA is not opposed to local business.

"We residents have a profound impact on business with $50 million of annual purchasing power, and we are sympathetic and seek to cooperate with business," said Livingston.

She said she would like to see more trees everywhere, even in the middle of the streets. It is not time to expand the central commercial zone, not to make life more difficult, but to save the city's heritage.

"Our urban forest provides a uniqueness, we are not just another coastal community," said Livingston.

Carmel should increase its budget for the Forestry Department, she said, because, "pot holes can always be fill, but trees unattended must be taken care of."

She also said that the CRA would like to see satellite parking areas to reduce the amount of local employees parking in residential area.

"The CRA stands for prudence and moderation and is no way wedded to the past, changes must be made. We do intend to strengthen the general plan and ordinances to be a well organized commercial community. We are volunteers not for special or self-interest, but for everyone in Carmel," said Livingston.

Luce said that Carmel is residential in nature, but supported by tourists. He said things must change.

"How do we deal with change, not how do we prevent change. We must meld the future with the values of the past," said Luce.

The community does not have a single concept for the future, and there needs to be a specific focus. He said that city government tries to please everyone.

Business is supply and demand, and the CBA is trying to find out who will stay longer and spend more, said Luce. But, it is also important not to lose the day visitor. The goal is to put them back into proper percentages.

"All segments of the city can establish common goals and concerns while keeping the quality of life that we have known up to now," said Luce.

Neiman, a founder of CRA who left the organization because he disagreed with its policies and direction, did agree with just about everything the others had said, but questioned why the community was not making any headway. He said that one of the reasons is the myths that surround Carmel.

Part of the myths are zoning and the role of land use and city in the residents life. The government should provide the best possible city for its people, said Neiman.

"We fall short in some areas. We use city regulations as negatives. Historically, we don't provide our business an opportunity to serve us."

He said most people now go to other stores outside the city limits to shop. Thirty million people live in California, and Monterey is one of the fastest growing communities in the country, said Neiman. One million people live within 45 minutes of Carmel.

"More people will visit, and we can react to it or plan for it," said Neiman.

"Now, the restrictions allow business just enough room to survive, but not enough to prosper. We have to change our thoughts on that."

He said that compared to other cities, Carmel has done an excellent job, but there is still opportunities for new ideas.

"It never hurts to listen. By being a better listener, we can be much better problem solvers," said Neiman.

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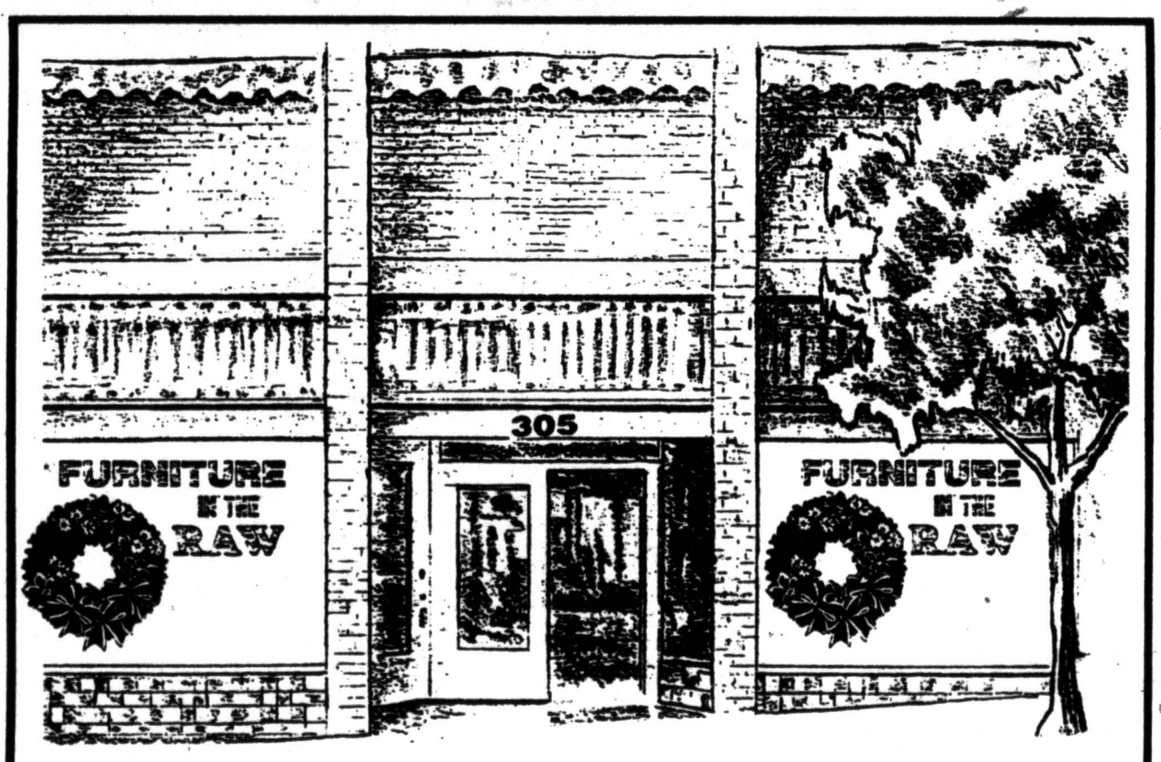

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The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Feldenkrais classes available

The classes teach a special technique of how to get fit while lying down. They are held every Tuesday at the Whole body Center at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel The classes start at 5:30 p.m., and the first class is free. For more information call 624-9079.

Children's stories in Spanish

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

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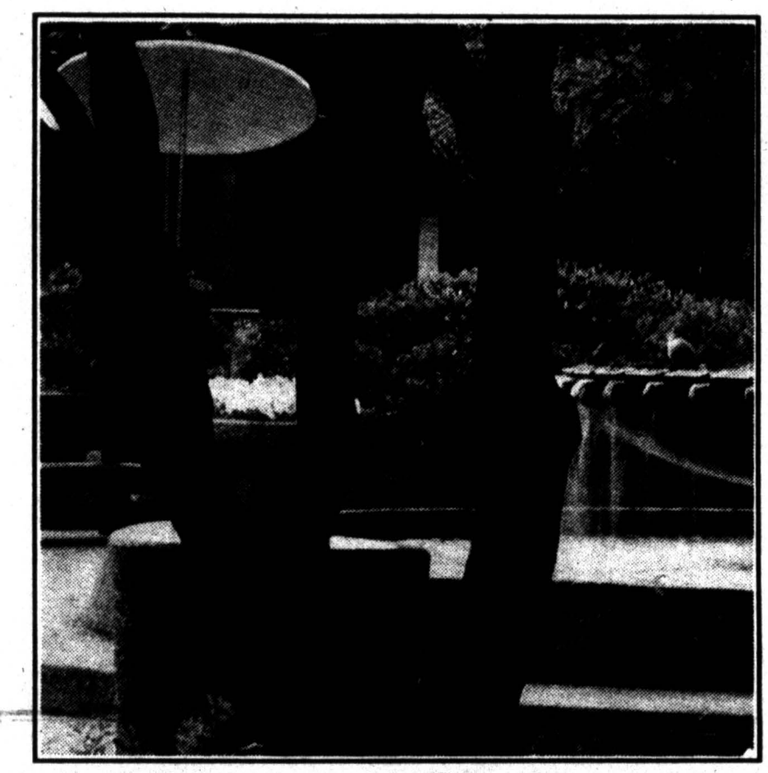

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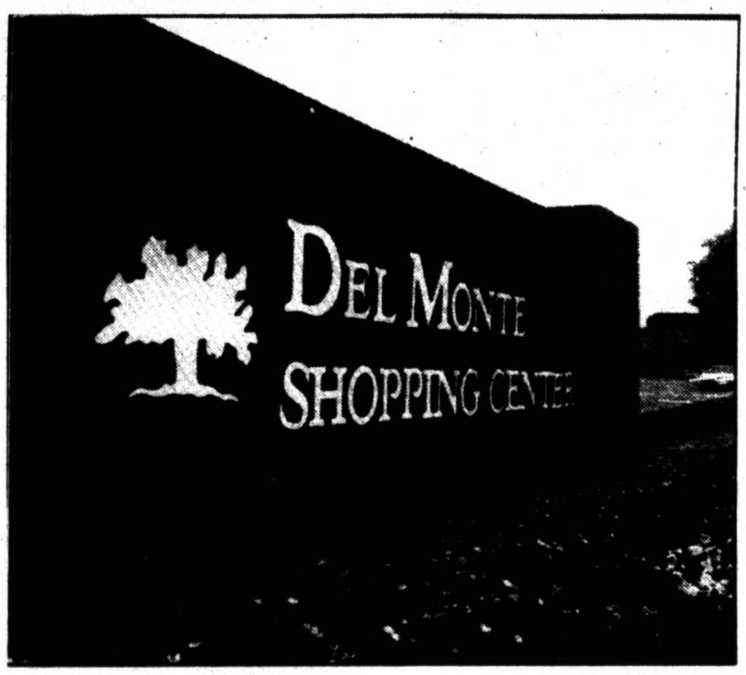

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Community service requirement draws a big response

By DAVID LELAND

SIGNING UP in droves for volunteer service, about 630 Carmel High School students last week dispelled the myth that adolescents are self-centered.

The mob scene took place in the school auditorium, where 18 non-profit agencies offered students a way to fulfill their required 15 hours a year of community service.

"I hope they (students) will get a sense that they can help," said Community Service Coordinator Jack Ellena, adding that the fair is designed to expose students to as many forms of service as possible. "They have valuable skills that they can offer the community."

The community service program was initiated last year by the CUSD Board of Trustees, and mandates that CHS students perform 15 hours of volunteer service each year to graduate.

"The community will see the kids in a different light," said Ellena, referring to the obvious public relations aspect of the plan. "They are positive, helpful people; this kind of breaks down the barriers."

Service organizations displaying wares ranged from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and State Parks to Salvation Army and Alliance on Aging.

Former CUSD boardmember Pat Herro, representing Visiting Nurses Association, said members of the Padres football squad helped escort elderly clients to last year's county fair as part of their service requirement.

"They (students) were really nervous, but they ended up relating to each other on normal things," she said, adding that several of the burly Padres stopped by her booth to reiterate their positive experience.

"Kids are willing to do service if you ask them," said Ellena, after the first-time fair. "Even if it is a graduation requirement."

State Parks Ranger C.M. Bancroft said that several students adopted trails at Point Lobos State Reserve; their time will be spent manicuring the paths.

"In these days of budget cuts, our guys can't get out there and do that," he said, adding that students will also lead docent tours or whatever they want. "We'll tailor-make a program; if they need 60 hours, we'll do it."

About 42 students signed up for Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula to assist in their innovative programs for youngsters.

"I'm thrilled," said Carolyn Craig, adding that the students will be volunteer coordinators. "I thought if we had a half dozen sign up we would be delighted."

The Good Samaritans also flocked to ring bells for the Salvation Army between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"It's a major contribution they are will to make," said Kettle Coordinator Fred Roselind.

Roselind said that bell ringers generally bring in about $30 an hour and each of the 22 students has volunteered to work two, two-hour shifts. Five-hundred boxes of food and as many turkeys will be passed out to the less fortunate for Thanksgiving, with 1,000 boxes of food and turkeys scheduled for Christmas.

Jerry Pullen, personnel director for Carmel, said that 38 students signed up for the city recreation department's clubhouse at Vista Lobos.

"Hopefully they will see how a drop-in

Continued on page 19

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by Les the Barber of Carmel
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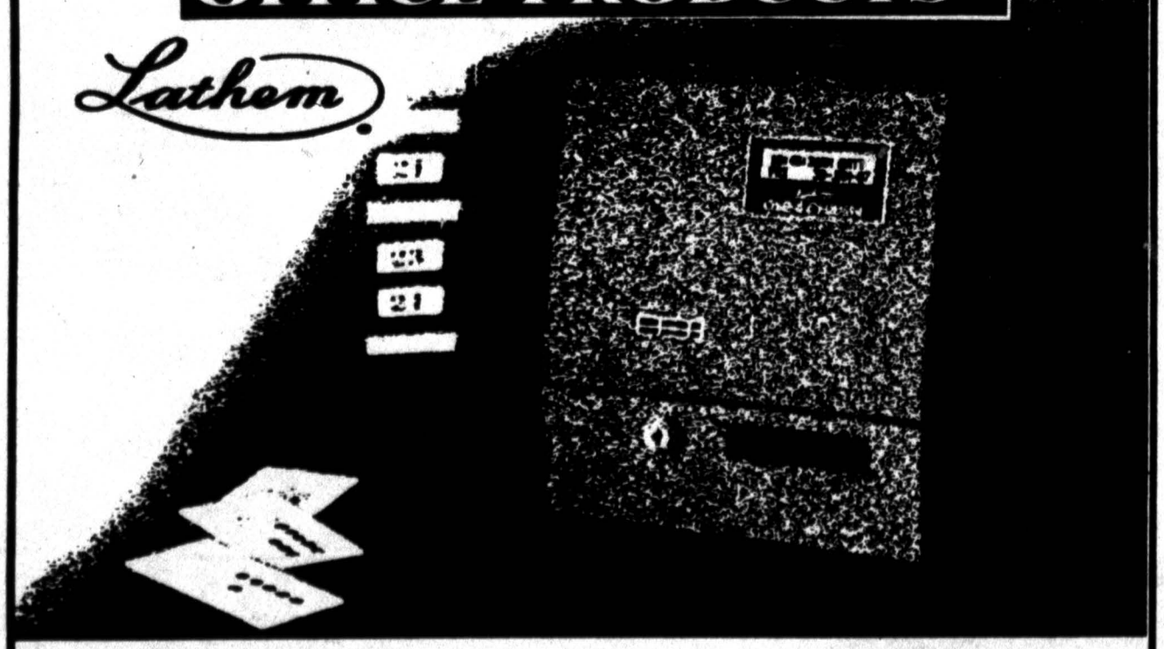

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By Heather Walch

The hidden costs of Senior Year

BEING A graduating senior isn't all it's cracked up to be. As with any major event, there are many hidden costs that are just coming to light now.

The tip of this financial iceberg began back in August and September, when senior portraits were taken. Around the end of August, I telephoned a few photographers to find out how much the portraits cost and was I in for a rude awakening! Sitting fees alone were at least $30 and the photograph packets themselves started at $50. Of course, prices went up from there. It was a far cry from the usual school "mug" photographers!

The senior portraits are simply a warm-up for the old checkbook. When the photographer is all done and paid for, the cap and gown man, as he is popularly known, makes the first of many campus appearances. If the coveted cap, gown, and tassel are ordered by the first deadline, the cost is a mere $20. The longer one waits, the more expensive the outfit becomes.

At the same time cap and gown orders are being taken and paid for, yearbook sales begin. Now, what senior year would be complete without a yearbook? Out goes another $35.

After yearbooks comes the dreaded college applications. The charge to apply varies from school to school, from no fee to $80. Fees can add up quickly depending on how many colleges are applied to and how much the charge is to apply. The average senior probably spends roughly $100 on college admission fees.

Christmas provides a breather from the hidden costs. Of course, there's more to come. The senior trip to Mexico has to be paid for, as does the traditional Disneyland trip. The Advanced Placement test sneaks up on some seniors, as does its cost of $60. As if that weren't enough, graduation announcements have to be paid for.

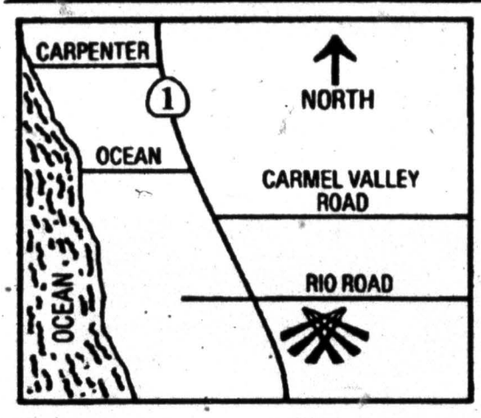
The school year may be winding down, but don't put that checkbook away yet! The Prom is just around the corner and it is usually a lavish, costly affair. A senior might easily spend $200 for one memorable evening.

The day of graduation is finally here and there are two more checks to be written! The Senior Breakfast and Casino Night are not free! Each are roughly $10.

This seems to be our first taste of the real world—the world our parents warned us about, where there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Orchestra opportunity available

Do you have a child in the fourth through the eight grades who would like to play an instrument? Beginning, intermediate, advanced lessons and a chance to be part of an orchestra are being offered to all peninsula public and independent school children on Monday afternoons at All Saint's Day School in Carmel. For more information call 624-9171.



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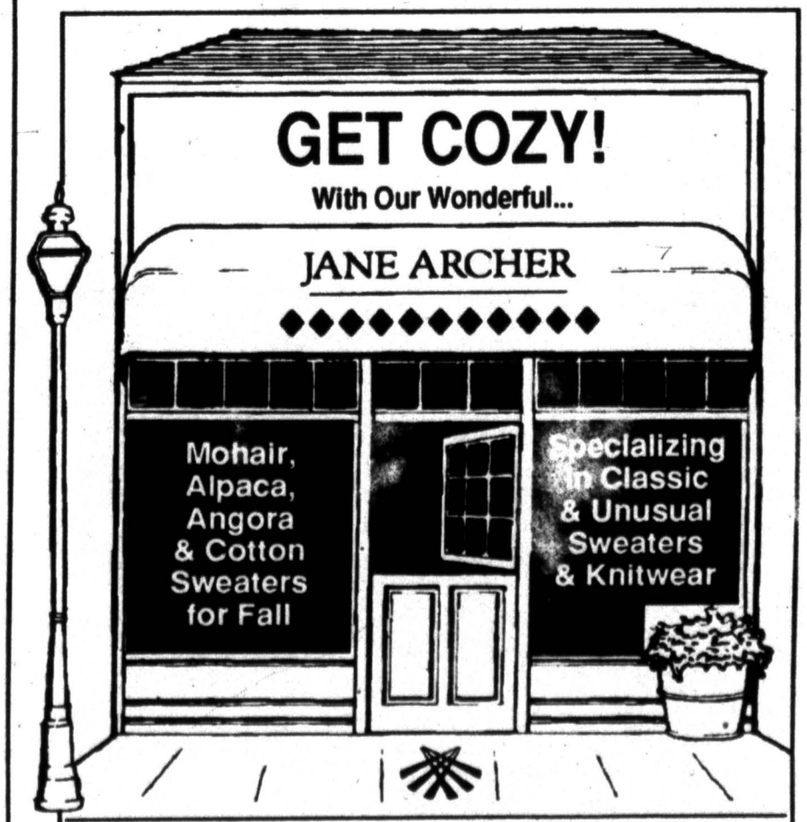

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Hong Kong Bureau

(From the *Hong Kong Tatler*, Nov. 1991.)

"Having a famous father would be an advantage to any budding actor, so it is somewhat surprising that Alison Eastward (sic) speaks of the hardships of having a living legend, master movie star Clint, for a dad. 'Dad works a lot and then, when we do get together, it's like we don't get time alone because people like to come up and talk to him and get autographs,' moaned the 19-year-old who was raised by her mother, Margaret Johnson, after her parents' divorce 12 years ago.

"Mother and daughter are very close; they took a long European vacation together this summer, visiting the UK, Switzerland and Italy. Back home in Santa Barbara, California, Alison has taken up acting. Although she looks like Johnson, the blonde youngster believes she is more like Eastward, personality-wise.

"'I think I tend to act like my dad more,' she says. 'My dad's a pretty strong-willed person, and I can be stubborn and a little moody too!'

"Given the right breaks, what is the betting that Alison will pick up a fistful of dollars for a film called 'Woman With No Name'?"

We wouldn't put any money on it, especially if she goes by the name Alison Eastward."

Our local chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food has staged some imaginative events (Grillmasters Classic, etc.), but they would have to go a way to top the International Wine and Food Society of Hong Kong. This intrepid group is organizing an epicurean adventure to Northern India. The cuisines of Delhi, Agra, Jaipur and Udaipur will be discussed and sampled in a tour package from Feb. 1 through 9. A few spaces are available for nonmembers. For more information contact the society at (852) 825-4311.

An 8-ton replica of the Great Sphinx of Egypt on a massive outdoor stage flanked by three pyramids was the focal point of an operatic spectacle staged recently in Hong Kong.

"Aida" was performed at the outdoor Stanley Ho Sports Centre at the University of Hong Kong.

Attendance for the three-day run of this musical happening was guestimated at near 15,000. That number didn't include people who lined balconies of the high-rise apartments surrounding the sports center.

Local extras numbered more than 1,250. Special effect smoke filled the air and at one point several horses were led on stage. The stage stretched 40 yards across the sports field and subtitles in English and Chinese were flashed on screens at either side of the arena.

Concert-goers were bused to the event and some complained about confusion an traffic snarls following the event. It was the largest musical event ever presented in Hong Kong.

Don't tell Tibor Rudas.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Hospice of the Central Coast is high profile. It has a Capital Campaign goal of $6 million, an annual Patient Care drive goal of $800,000 and has raised nearly $5 million toward the building of a larger care center on the peninsula. Estate planning seminars, bingo, gala socials and the annual "Tree of Life" celebration scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3 keep the Hospice cause in the public eye. And the Sierra Club lawsuit guarantees frequent news coverage.

Jana Allen works behind the scene. She is a primary care nurse and nursing case manager for Hospice. She works with one physician, handling a case load of 30 patients, bridging the gap between doctor and patient. Her voice is naturally soft and reassuring as she talks about her vocation.

"This is the nitty-gritty of nursing. Hospice care is the kind of nursing most people went into nursing for. You have a one-on-one relationship with the patient and can deal with the family without call bells going off in the distance," she says.

Allen speaks from experience. She worked for 18 years as a nurse in a hospital neonatal intensive care ward. Her familiarity with hospitals is evident when she says, "The bottom line in a hospital is a nurse can only do something skilled that someone else can't do. You don't have time to talk with patients."

Allen has a personal commitment to her patients. The majority are terminally ill. She visits up to five patients a day, depending on the complexity of the cases.

Continued on page 15

SPONSORS MRS. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Peter Pike, and Mrs. Dirk Van der Birch (the latter were co-chairpersons for the event) enjoy a glass of wine together in the reception tent at Friends of La Mirada event. (All photos by Chris Hulse.)

MRS. KARL Livingstone Jr. and Ben Stone enjoyed seeing the displays in the different rooms at La Mirada.

DESIGNER MONIQUE Gardiner discusses her children's room design with John Crossen.

MRS. JUSTIN Dart (center), brought her guests Caroline and Leonard Firestone to see the La Mirada displays.

JAY CLANCY and Lee von Hasseln show the bride's room at La Mirada's "Home for the Holidays" event.

ROBERT AND Peggy Noel, who manages the gift shop at La Mirada, admire the crystal in the dining room.

ROOM DESIGNERS Jerry Walker and Gary Davis make a trio with the groom in the groom's room.

Coast & Country

Continued from page 14

Her voice is caring as she says, "These people prepare me for my own death. I've been privileged to sit with a dying monk in a monastery and I've watched a child of five ask for a song that tells how much God loves him two minutes before he died."

She continues, "Don't misunderstand, death isn't the downside. I don't drag my feet from patient to patient. I love what I do. And when I play, I play with gusto. My patients have taught me a great deal about living."

The Hospice mission statement reads, "The goal of Hospice of the Central Coast is to enhance the quality of life for those who are facing a life-threatening illness by allowing them to remain as alert and pain-free as possible."

Jana Allen and nurses like her reinterpret this simple statement in human terms and help make Hospice real for the people who support the Hospice concept.

COMING UP

Friday, Nov. 15

Monterey County Cultural Council's Distinguished Benefactor of the Arts Awards Night. The Inn at Spanish Bay. Call 626-1630 for more information.

Also Friday, Nov. 15

Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar gala preview at San Carlos Cathedral Hall. The Bazaar continues on Saturday. Call 624-5794.

Saturday, Nov. 16

A Tasty Affair, Monterey Plaza Hotel. Call 375-7275.

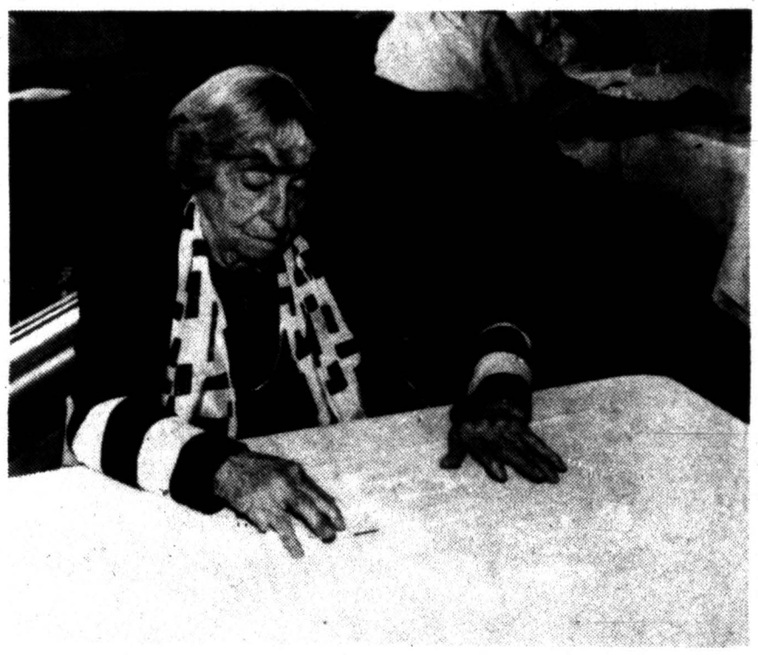
Also Saturday, Nov. 16

Morley Brown will be honored by the Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove as "Woman of the Year." Call 375-3861.

CANDY BOLTON (center), Karen Le Vett and Barbara Rowe, to the right, modeled clothes from Hermes. Betty Ghent and Michael Bolton, (on the left), joined them as they wandered through the guests showing their clothing.

BILL SMITH, Carmelite, recently elected to the U. of Washington football hall of fame, attended the event with Helen Spangenberg, a sponsor.

MRS. JOHN McSorley posted scores at Golden Domino Tournament sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild. (All photos by Chris Hulse.)



DELPHINE ROSENTHAL of San Francisco has been participating in the tournament for over 20 years.

JEANNE BELMER (left), winner of the Adelaide Taylor Award discusses her painting with her friend Nancy Johnson of Carmel. (All photos by Chris Hulse.)

MRS. KENNETH Rich of San Francisco places her piece at Golden Domino Tournament sponsored by the symphony guild.

NAN DEMENT (left), was chairperson of the event, and Jane Roland, the head scorer. They were kept pretty busy keeping records straight.

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Carmel High Sports Wrap

Girls win MTAL championship

SWIMMING AND DIVING

WHEN THIS year's seniors were freshmen, the famous swimming "streak" was broken by Monterey High who ended the unbeaten dual-meet string at 144 and won their first league championship after 17 straight years by Carmel.

The next year Pacific Grove won, and last year the title went to Live Oak. Those freshmen have come full circle—on Saturday (11/9) the Padres reclaimed that league championship title in convincing style, winning the league meet with 409 points, 186 points more than the next closest contender.

Outstanding and personal-best swims were the order of the day for Carmel. The top 12 finishers earned points for their team toward the championship. CCS qualifiers will compete on Friday and Saturday (11/15-16) at Stanford University.

League Results (Carmel swimmers)

200 Medley Relay: 1st-Carmel (Tisha Satow, Erica Murray, Cristin Clack, Amy Allard) (2:01.75)

200 Free 1st-Tisha Satow (1:58.69); 5th-Erica Murray (2:13.20); 9th-Lisa Kaufman (2:25.90); 10th-Kim Kurz (2:28.69)

200 IM: 4th-Cristin Clack (2:31.31); 6th-Amy Sullivan (2:40.93); 8th-Danielle Picard (2:45.75); Somer Harrold (2:55.75)

50 Free: 1st-Amy Allard (26.46); 2nd-Lauren Johnson (26.90); 6th-Brittany Struve (28.78); 7th-Kyle Decker (29.09); 8th-Heather Gates (29.22); 9th-Nicole Tallent (29.84)

Diving: 2nd-Janell Petalver (322.00 pts); 3rd-Lisa Antuzzi (306.10); 4th-Cindy Boyd (293.85); 5th-Amy Lincoln (263.55); 8th-Erin Kraft (266.80); 10th-Erica Larson (198.25)

100 Fly: 6th-Erin Johnson (1:27.46); 7th-Morgan Wilson (1:28.87)

100 Free: 2nd-Amy Allard (:58.65); 4th-Lauren Johnson (1:01.62); 6th-Kim Kurz (1:04.26); 7th-Nicole Tallent (1:04.44); 9th-Heather Gates (1:07.56); 12th-Somer Harrold (1:10.21)

500 Free: 3rd-Cristin Clack (6:18.53); 4th-Morgan Wilson (6:34.21); 5th-Lisa Kaufman (6:48.10); 8th-Danielle Picard (6:52.81); 10th-Kyle Decker (7:07.16)

200 Free Relay: 2nd-Carmel (Erica Murray, Lauren Johnson, Amy Allard, Tisha Satow) (1:45.19)

100 Back: 2nd-Tisha Satow (1:04.18); 5th-Erica Murray (1:09.75); 8th-Amy Sullivan (1:16.90); 10th-Aiyana White (1:20.72)

100 Breast: 4th-Erin Johnson (1:21.04); 7th-Jacquie MacMillan (1:24.34); 8th-Jennifer Beerman (1:24.71); 9th-Brittany Struve (1:25.11)

400 Free Relay: 3rd- Carmel (Cristin Clack, Kim Kurz, Amy Sullivan, Morgan Wilson) (4:17.18)

VOLLEYBALL

Carmel's Volleyball teams completed their season this past week. The Varsity team finished with an MTAL mark of 4-10 and an overall record of 5-15.

The team was involved in many closely-contested and hard-fought matches during the season and showed much improvement in its skill level.

Members of the team are: Seniors-Marni Marasco, Amy Gray, Helena Vach, and Sandy Griffith; Juniors- Kashi Yturrulde, Karina Eikenberry, Holly Chiappe, Suzanne Campbell, Leticia Silva, Jamie Aldrich, and May Woodward; and Sophomore - Bridget Bohnen.

The Frosh-Soph team swept its final three games of the season to finish on a high note with victories over Santa Catalina, P.G., and RLS. The Padres finished with an M.T.A.L. record of 8 wins 6 losses and were11-9 overall.

Members of this year's team were: Alison Bohnen, Alison Dougherty, Jamie Farrow, Stacey Gray, Adrianne Humiston, Tami Lum, Megan Martine, Erin Murray, Vicki Phillips, Sunshine Pinney, Robin Retherford, Ilona Simon, and Sara Swartz.

Congratulations to all these athletes for their fine efforts this year.

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Saturday, November 16th • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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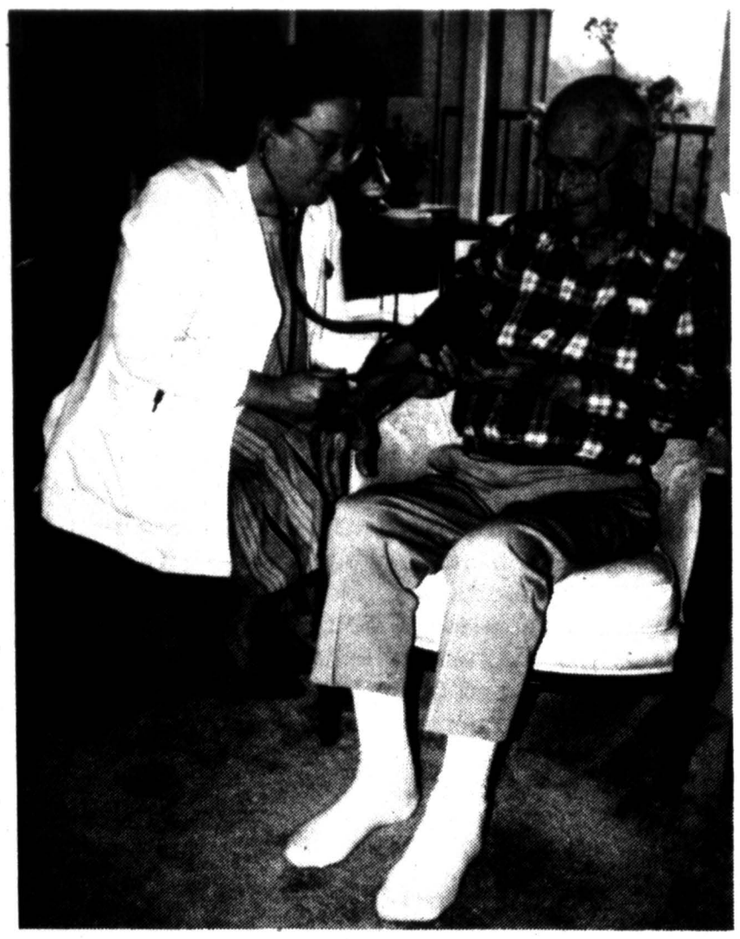
ROSEMARY WREN receives a cup of punch from Nell Meyer, president of the Board, while Catherine Turpin (far left), and Muriel Tyburn offer her a snack.

MARGARET ROBERTS (right), president of the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society shows her painting to Best of Show winner Wilda Northrop.

ALFONSO SUNSERI, winner of the Best Small Painting Award, chats with Vern Yadon (left), Museum Director.



JANA ALLEN, RN and case manager, tends to Charles Whiston, a 92-year-old resident of Del Mesa Carmel. Whiston is a retired Episcopal priest. (Jennifer Joseph photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 15

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Nocturnal Symphony of the Senses to benefit Carmel Music Society. Highlands Inn and Saks Fifth Avenue promise a spectacular event. Call Carmel Music Society at 624-3801.

Also Wednesday, Nov. 20

The Ultimate Party, a showcase of new ideas and products for party planners focuses on non-alcoholic alternatives. Hosted by the Responsible Hospitality Council of Monterey County, KMST and Monterey Plaza. Call 1-800-443-7277 for details.

The City of Carmel by-the-Sea Recreation Department presents

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Wed.& Fri. from 4-5 p.m. at Carmel Youth Center
Instructor: Sifu Charles Blodgett Fee: $25 p/mo
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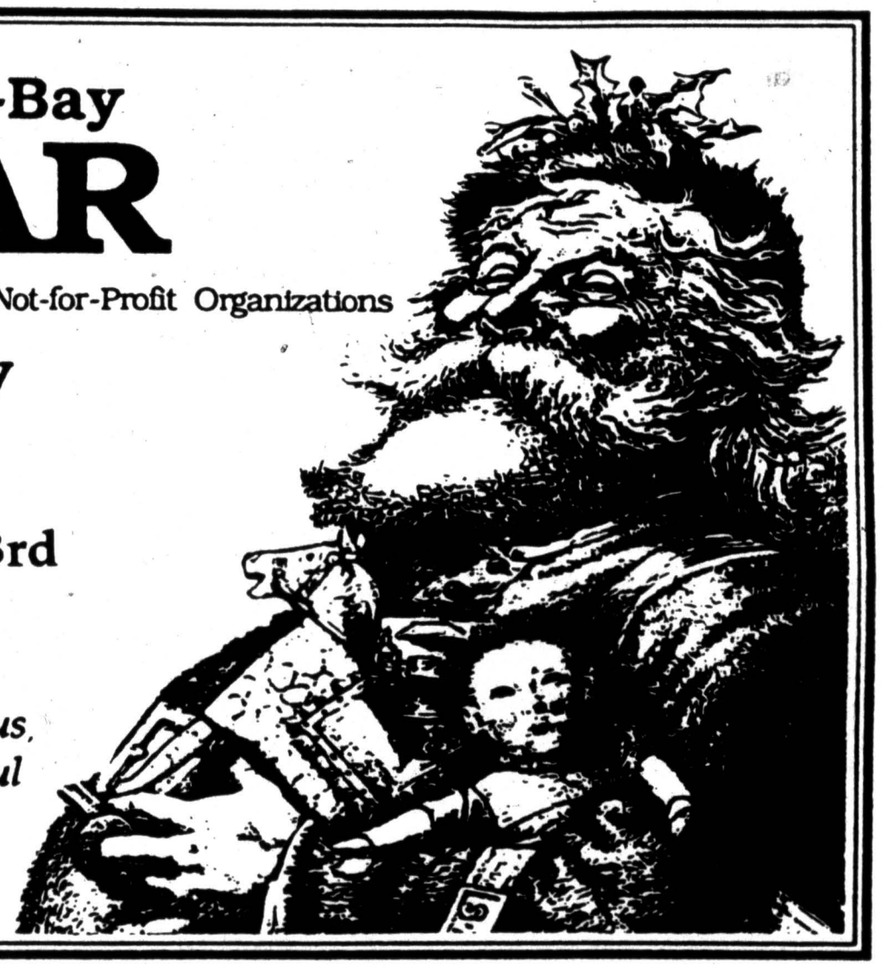

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Fran Farina

Continued from page 8

tal purposes. Also, when (the public) gets to vote on (issuing bonds for a dam), part of the ballot language will be an allocation provision, which will allow the district to release water over time for growth. It will probably be released over five-year increments.

Pine Cone: With the 1,000 acre foot Seaside well opening next April, how much of that new water should go toward drought reserve and how much toward new hook-ups?

Farina: I was the only candidate who took a strong position to the effect that we should estimate our drought reserve now before we allow additional connections. (Her plan calls for) a drought reserve of approximately 2,600 acre feet. If we had a drought reserve of 2,600 acre feet and we (voluntarily rationed) 10 percent, we would not have to change our lifestyle and we could protect the environment. (Farina added that the well water could be set aside for drought reserve and new hook-ups on a 50-50 basis, once the well opens).

Pine Cone: November is half-way through and it hasn't rained much. What if we have another dry year?

Farina: This is my whole argument: We have not met the needs of the people who are already here in the community. But because of the March Miracle (last March's drought-easing storms) we have enough water in our system for two years without any mandatory rationing.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Locals get the job done

THE CARMEL Valley Improvement Committee held a luncheon meeting on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Thai Bistro in the valley.

Committee members discussed the Pathway Project, which threads throughout the village and is wheelchair assessable. The cost over the past three years has been more than $40,000, said Peter Coakley, president of the committee.

He said that $11,000 from Transient and Occupancy Tax funds will assist in finishing the project.

Also, the Village Affair fundraiser held in January for the Pathways Project will add to the funds needed to complete the pathway system.

The need for landscaping in front of the Deli between Delfino Place and Carmel Valley Road was mentioned, and Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market, donated 20 pounds of Narcissus bulbs.

He said that the committee should take care of the landscaping because, "To depend on someone else to get the job done, doesn't get the job done."

The discussion of landscaping opened up the topic of the Pathway Project's maintenance plans.

Stan Hall, publisher of *The Weekly Sun* , said the committee should dedicate some of the Pathway funds for landscaping maintenance, "to extend the view not just to build pathways, but to maintain them."

Kathleen Tarp, director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, said she would ask the gardener of the center to make a bid to maintain whatever pathways are not cared for by individual property owners.

She also announced that the youth center just broke ground for its renovation project. She has raised $29,500, but an additional $49,310 is still needed to complete the work.

Acknowledgment was made to Batt Cassano for raising $25,000 to develop the addition to the youth center park. Each $200 donation bought 10 linear feet of the Walk-In-The-Park path. Each donator has an etched plaque in their section.

Next on the agenda was the public restroom project. It was decided that the best place overall would be the west end of Delfino Place on county property outside of the Tularcitos School between the bus stop and the open gate to the school on Pilot Road.

A temporary measure would be to rent portable toilets, plus rent benches from the bus company allowing for a 60-90 day experimentation period.

The main idea of putting in a public restroom is to provide a facility for the laborers who congregate near Kasey's at Delfino Place and Carmel Valley Road while waiting for local contractors to pick them up for work.

The meeting closed with the announcement that Monterey County Deputy Sheriff Norm Hicks will get another police dog. The cost is $2,000 and the committee had collected $1,100. Within 10 minutes the additional funds were donated, and it was decided to present Hicks with a check at the next meeting.

Donations for Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks new police dog came from: M. J. Murphy Lumber, Tom Ewing, Roger Williams, Dodie Williams, Dr. John Von Berg, Peter Coakley/Valley Lodge, First National Bank/Carmel, Leslie Voss, Randy Randazzo/Carmel Valley Market, The Weekly Sun/Stan Hall, Holman Guest Ranch/Dorothy McQuen and Jim Fitch, Amanda O'Brien, Batt Cassano, Lou Allaire/Allaire Insurance, Chuck and Nancy Vout/Murray Vout, Inc., Mo and Toni Moulaison/Carmel Valley Floors, Gurries Lodge/Robles Del Rio Lodge, Bill Parham/Peninsula Septic Tank Service, Kucher's and Bellici/Kasey's, and Michael Kelly/Michale Kelly Building and Design.

Monet's passion celebrated

BACK BY popular demand, Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage invite you to..."Celebrate Monet with Elizabeth Murray," on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Returning from a six month adventure in France and a museum lecture tour across the United States we welcome back author, lecturer, and gardener who will sign her new release, 1992 "Monet's Passion" Calendar and best-seller works.

Tea will be served in the adjoining garden with harpist, Mike Carver.

Three Sisters is located at 9680 Carmel Valley Road past Safeway just before Robinson Canyon Road. The hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gardening lecture offered in valley

THE CARMEL Valley Garden Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14, at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road in the valley.

The featured speaker will be Duane Graham an accomplished horticulturist who has taught at Monterey Peninsula College and Carmel High School.

He will be discuss microclimates and how to guarantee a successful composite pile for the small gardener.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Travel agency opens

PAMELA NORTON of Carmel Valley has opened Mid Valley Travel at 108 Mid Valley Center on Carmel Valley Road.

She has 27 years of experience as a travel agent, and her agency offers full-service with an emphasis on personalized travel.

"Now that I'm working and living here, I feel like I've finally come home. There's a great community spirit here, and it makes you feel good to be a part of it," said Norton.

Norton moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1979 and served as general manager of Del Monte Travel for the past two years. Previously, she was manager of Crossroads Travel in Carmel for 10 years.

Her husband, Haywood, is planning services manager for the city of Monterey, and she is a member of the Camel Valley Chamber of Commerce. They both have worked as volunteers on the Carmel Valley Fiesta.

Mid Valley Travel will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday by appointment. The new agency's phone number is 626-3555.

CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Valley residents bind together

CARMEL VALLEY is rich in natural resources from the majestic mountains which surround it to the fertile countryside along its riverbanks. Perhaps the most important natural resource is the people who live here.

Unlike the growing suburbs which are ever expanding throughout the State, burdened with gang wars and violence, there is still a sense of old fashioned "community" in this small village. It is true that in a small locale such as ours, "everyone knows what everyone else is doing." But in Carmel Valley that strong sense of kindred relationships seems to act in a positive way to bind people together towards a common goal.

There are countless numbers of people who dedicate vast amounts of their time to improve the community. Many of these deserve to be spotlighted and publicly acknowledged which this column will do in the future. Two of those people who immediately come to mind are Fred and Diane Holmes.

Diane and Fred are natives of this area who lived elsewhere for a while and then came back to the valley where their hearts always were. Diane studied acting in New York and Los Angeles and had a successful and lucrative career filming television commercials but her love of the valley brought her back.

Diane takes great delight in seeing how children's minds work, how they "attack" things, how they absorb techniques and information and store them away, and how they retrieve that information when they need it. It is because of this fascination that Diane developed an "Enrichment Class" held at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on a daily basis.

Fifteen first through third graders are learning about art history and appreciation, Greek and Roman mythology, current events and newspapers, and sign language for the hearing impaired. These decisive children already have their favorites in the art world and know which artists they don't care for and why, know all about Medusa, can sign every letter in the alphabet, and are improving their spelling and math through games which Diane has developed.

When entering the Community Center in the morning for their class, each child knows the rules; no speaking is allowed for the first 15 minutes. The only way to communicate is through sign language. Diane was a bit worried as to how this might work out but by the second day, the children were "signing in paragraphs!" Their special project for Christmas is to go on field trips and "sign" Christmas carols for the hearing impaired.

Fred Holmes is the Director of Hanson Galleries in Carmel. On his off duty hours, however, he is the President of the Parent Club at Tularcitos Elementary School. This is Fred's second term as President and after speaking with him it is easy to see why.

Fred Holmes is a man of great vision. He sees the Parent Club as much more than merely a fundraising unit. He sees them in a more activist role, gathering momentum on parent issues while addressing educational issues which affect both parents and children. Fred believes there is a growing dilemma of American children falling behind in math and science in global competition. One vision Fred shares is to create a math and science learning center to become a model for the region as well as the state. Fred wants to get the private sector involved in public school because he feels they have an investment to make in the future which would provide a capable and competent work force down the line.

Fred has been working very closely with Jamie Warren, manager of Pebble Beach Lodge, who has graciously offered the Carmel Unified School District $70,000 in exchange for volunteer hours at the concession stands at the US Open in June. This is definitely one way to get the private sector involved in the public school system.

Last year, the Parent Club, under Fred's direction, was able to surpass one of their goals. Working together with parents and merchants in the community, they were able to gather enough Safeway receipts to become the highest ranking scho

ol in the region with Apple Computers. Apple is once again offering the same program as they did last year; the school with the most receipts wins an Apple Computer. Last year, Tularcitos earned three computers. This year, they're shooting for five!

Both Fred and Diane realize they could not make their dreams come true without the help of others. The Parent Club is "loaded with people who work their fingers to the bone." Carmel Valley seems to bring that out in people. There is a strong sense of "community, and taking care of each other" and Fred and Diane Holmes typify this spirit. It is just this spirit and community pride that make Carmel Valley the most special place on earth to live.

Hole-In-One, again

DODIE WILLIAMS of Carmel Valley has shot her fifth hole-in-one at the Club at Quail Lodge.

It was a 128 yard shot on the 12th hole, which is the same place that she shot a hole-in-one about two years ago.

"It's different. I saw all five of the shots, which few people get to do. It's exciting and fun to do. The God of golf courses has been good to me. It's also a lot of luck, and I hope to do it again soon," said Williams.

PAMELA NORTON, offers personalized travel services at her new Mid Valley Travel Agnecy.

Annual Harvest Faire set

THE 26TH Annual Harvest Faire will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23.

The faire is sponsored by the church's Women's Association, and will feature holiday handcrafted gifts, decorations, jams, jellies, pickles, candy, baked goods and the "Judge's Famous Fudge."

The church is located one mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road. On Friday the faire will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday the hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 624-8595.

Salvation Army bell-ringers needed

THE ANNUAL Salvation Army Red Kettle collection will begin Nov. 29 and volunteers are needed to ring bells by the kettles in area shopping centers. By working two-hour shifts, couples or pairs from the game work place can make a real difference in our community. Collections made during one shift will provide Holiday dinners for the needy, or help for the homeless.

This is the 100th anniversary of the Red Kettle operation, which began in San Francisco in 1891 and has become a worldwide annual holiday event. The ringing of bells in our shopping centers has become a real part of the holiday spirit, symbolizing the feeling of charity in everyone at this time of year.

Call for information 899-4911.

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CHS Community Service

Continued from page 12

recreation center operates on the other side," he said. "A lot of kids have attended as participants."

The big winner in signups, however, was the SPCA, where 125 students expressed interest in donating their time.

"They learn compassion and they learn to respect wildlife," said SPCA volunteer Anne Mills, adding that many of the students will exercise pets for their service.

Ellena said the sole problem with the community service programs has been that some students put off their benevolent work.

"Kids being kids, they are procrastinators," he said. "They might want to do something, but to get them to sign up ahead is a killer."

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Pine Whispers

WORLD AFFAIRS LUNCHEON MEETING

The World Affairs luncheon will be held at the Lodge at Pebble Beach at Noon on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The discussion for the meeting will be the present day perspective of Tunisia as a member of the Arab League by Tunisian Ambassador to the U. S., H.E. Ismail Khelil.

Khelil was educated in Tunisia and at the University of Grenoble. Prior to his present appointment, he held ambassadorial posts at the Court of St. James, Belgium and Luxemburg plus ministerial positions in his own country.

For reservations call Maria Wilhelm at 625-0208.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY CELEBRATED 65TH ANNIVERSARY

The Carmel Music Society will celebrate its 65th anniversary by presenting "Nocturnal Symphony of the Senses," a gala fundraiser on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The event is sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue and the Highlands Inn, and will be the major fundraiser of the year for the society.

The evening of wonderful food and entertainment begins at 7 p.m and will feature "A Culinary Rhapsody," "Promenade Fantastique" fashion show, donation drawing, and "Disco Bacchanale Finale."

American designers for the fashion show are Arnold Scaasi, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera, Galanos, Mary McFadden, New Faces of the '90s, Badgley, Mischka, Eva Chun, Pamela Dennis, and Stanley Platos-Martin Ross.

European designers are Givenchy, Valentino, Ungaro, and St. Laurent.

The cost is $150 per person. For reservations call 625-9938.

THE ULTIMATE PARTY-A DOZEN PARTIES IN ONE

The Responsible Hospitality Council of Monterey will host the Ultimate Party at the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 4-8 p.m.

The Ultimate Party will be a fun, safe event, offering an opportunity to meet and socialize in a comfortable environment.

The entire community got involved in planning the program, with representation from hospitality, health, law enforcement, and citizen group organizations.

The party is open to people of all ages, and free child care will be provided by Bayview Children Center.

For more information call 800-443-7277.

ST. ANGELA'S CHILDREN'S CENTER HOSTS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Angela's Children's Center will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar fund-raiser on Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Angela's Church Parish Hall, located at 155 Ninth St. in Pacific Grove.

The crafts fair fund-raiser will feature a wide variety of crafts, food concessions, plus arts and crafts for children, and a face painting booth sponsored by the Buddy Program—all centered in an atmosphere of fun. All proceeds will benefit the Children's Center. For further information please call 372-3555.

ELKS LADIES HOST CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The annual fund-raising Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Elks Ladies, Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Elks Lodge Room, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

On sale will be Christmas ornaments and centerpieces, handicrafts, jams, jellies, candies, cookies, breads and other baked items. If you wish to donate any items, please contact the bazaar chairwomen Evelyn Hinckley at 394-8661 or Marie Muscutt at 393-0272.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. Proceeds from the sale will help support charitable and maintenance programs of the lodge, a non-profit organization.

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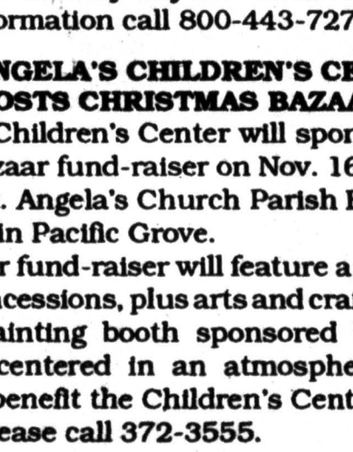

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WITH THE help of a $500 grant from Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel High School will be able to provide students information through an upgrading of Info Trac, a hardware/software program that demonstratis articles on a myriad of subjects in print and microfiche. Shown here presenting the check are (left) CHS LibrarianDonna Lewis and Wells Fargo Manager Melissa Taylor. Without the help of the donation, the library may have been forced to abandon the valuable tool. (David Leland photo.)

MONTEREY COUNTY ACADEMIC DECATHLON SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 16

On Nov. 16, the Monterey County Office of Education will hold its12th annual Academic Decathlon competition at the Hartnell Student Union. Competition starts at 8 a.m. and culminates with the Super Quiz at 2 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the Super Quiz at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium on the Hartnell College campus.

The Decathlon attracts many County high schools that compete for gold, silver and bronze medals, school trophies and the honor of representing Monterey County at the State level. It is unique in that it is the only county, state and national competition that covers all academic areas of the high school curriculum.

All County high schools are eligible to participate. Those competing this year are Alisal, Carmel, King City, Monterey, North Monterey County, North Salinas and Salinas High Schools.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO MEET

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Monterey Chapter, will meet on Monday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey.

There will be a workshop devoted to the "Open Season for Federal Employees Health Benefits Program." Brooks Lockhart will provide a briefing on the various options available and will answer questions. Guest speaker will be Linda Day, manager of the Carmel Social Security Office, who will discuss different aspects of Medicare programs.

Between 2:30 and 5 p.m. there will be an Open Season seminar for anyone wishing individual assistance on the various health plans. For more information call 646-8984.

Continued on page 21

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Info: Vintage Expositions (510) 653-1087

Pine Whispers

Continued from page 20

HOW STARS AFFECT OUR LIVES TOPIC OF LECTURE

How do the stars affect our lives?

Participants may find some answers when they attend a workshop, "Some Reflections on The Horoscope of C.G. Jung" (based on the essay of that title written by Jung's daughter), to be held on Friday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

The essay was published in 1975. Gret Baumann-Jung is a widely respected astrologer with a practice that attracts people from all over the world. She lives near Zurich, Switzerland. In the essay, she recounts events in Jung's life and makes some revealing and dramatic connections with the positions of the stars at those particular times.

Selected passages from the essay will be given to all participants, and discussion will be directed by Bonnie Parker of Salinas, who is a professional astrologer who revised and edited Napoleon's *Book of Fate*.

The event is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung. This is an informal group of people who are sharing an enthusiasm for the seminal ideas of the famous Swiss physician. They find that, through discussions like the planned activity, they can make practical applications of those ideas in their everyday lives.

For further details, call 649-4018; or write 284 Foam Street, Monterey.

FRIENDS OF HOSPICE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

"The Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar will be presented again this year on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church Street, Monterey.

As in previous years, the event will feature "Santa's Pantry," a children's booth, a "Cafe de Bazaar" serving luncheon, a flower market, a boutique, and "Treasures Old and New." Proceeds from the event will benefit the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Admission is free.

Among the old treasures are exquisite collectibles of the 20s and 30s including china, cut glass, and a cedar chest from the estate of Pearle Showalter. In addition to silver, crystal, linen, and paintings, other tantalizing treasures include a Waterford ship's decanter, a boxed set of Steuben martini glasses from the 50s, a Wedgewood creamware bowl, an early Minton soup tureen, and a six-foot wooden church bench from Spain.

For the luncheon, Jeffrey's Grill and Catering will prepare delectable entrees, with delicious salads provided by Earthbound Farms. Wine donated by Chateau Julien will also be available.

Santa Claus will be there to greet children and grownups. Jerry Prothro is chairman of the event, and Audrey Schrader is co-chairman. A gala preview will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 for a $10 per person donation. That event will include wine, hors d'ouevres and cocktails.

For further information, contact Friends of Hospice at 624-5794.

MAGIC FOR THE CHILDREN SET FOR NOV. 23

Carmel River School PTA will host its Fall fund-raiser, "We Believe In Magic," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. A live and silent auction will feature such items as golf and tennis packages, fine jewelry, dining and lodging, original artwork, floral arrangements, gifts, and much more.

Dancing to music of the Underdogs, wine, and hors d'oeuvres are included in the $25 tickets, which can be purchased at the door or in advance at River School. Proceeds will go toward the total upgrading of the school playground.

NEW FORUM LECTURE HIGHLIGHTS NEW NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGY

"A New National Security Strategy" will be discussed by Dr. James Tritten of the Naval Postgraduate School faculty at the next New Forum luncheon, Monday, Nov. 18, at the Pebble Beach Lodge, at noon.

Before becoming chairman of the National Security Affairs Department at the NPS in 1986, Tritten was assistant director of net assessment in the U.S. Department of Defense for two years.

His talk is expected to focus on new definitions of the word "security," as well as the relationship between national security and the federal budget.

Reservations for the Nov. 18 luncheon can be made by calling 375-4518.

LAWYERS TO ADDRESS PROFESIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK MEETING

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will present Anne D. McGowan, president of California Women Lawyers Association, and Yvonne A. Ascher, Attorney at Law, as speakers at their Nov. 19 meeting. Both attorneys practice in Carmel.

Today's women need to take responsibility for their own well-being in both personal and professional aspects of their lives. In order to do this intelligently, they must be aware of how the law can be used to protect or hurt them.

As well as taking care of the present, women must also plan for their own comfortable future. If they have children, they need to plan for them also. Rude surprises await the uninformed and unprotected. Ms. McGowan and Ms. Ascher will offer information and advice on how to avoid the pitfalls.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, set for 6:45 p.m. at The Crossroads Community Room, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel.

For further information call 646-0796.

NINTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY AUCTION SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 30

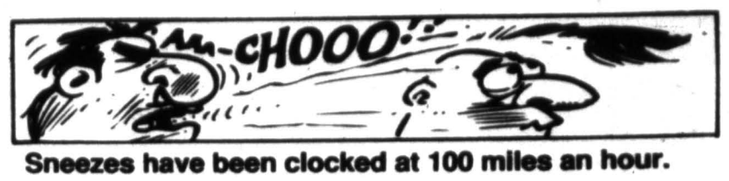
The ninth annual Holiday Auction of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. The honorary chairman for this year's auction is actor Clint Eastwood, who is expected to attend the auction. General chairman for the annual auction is Jack Leemaster, division manager for Granite Rock.

In its ninth year, the Holiday Auction has grown to be a very prestigious annual event in the area. Over 450 silent auction gifts, along with 35 live auction gifts have been secured for this year's event. Over 200 of the silent auction gifts were secured from shops in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area.

The Auctioneers will be Mike Tryon, who is currently head auctioneer for Hambrook's Ltd. in Pacific Grove, and Greg Cole, an amateur auctioneer from Carmel and

Continued on page 22

Many of the first houses in the American colonies were built from bricks used as ballast in the holds of ships.



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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 21

an Eagle Scout. The silent auction begins at 5 p.m., and bidding on the silent auction will continue until 6:45 p.m., when the tables will begin closing. The live auction is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Over 300 people attend this event, which raises nearly $40,000 to support the programs of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This year's auction will include a gourmet holiday buffet that will be served while the silent auction is going on. Advanced reservations for this year's auction are required and if you're interested in attending, please contact the council service center in Salinas at 422-5338, 372-8238 or 688-6788 for an invitation. The cost for the buffet and auction is $65 per person, or $60 each for a group of 10.

In China it was believed drinking wine made from aster flowers would encourage longevity.

EXPERT ON TEENS, ADDICTED FAMILIES TO GIVE SPECIAL SEMINARS

Janice Gabe, a nationally known authority on drug dependency in teens and families, will explain the dynamics of adolescent addiction in two seminars Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Monterey Conference Center.

At 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Gabe will give a presentation on addicted teens who come from addicted families. From 1-4 p.m. she will discuss adolescent recovery and how to prevent relapse. A $30 fee is asked per seminar.

Gabe has a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois and is a certified alcohol and drug addiction counselor. She has more than 10 years' experience working with addicted and emotionally disturbed children, teens, and adults. She is founder and president of New Perspectives of Indiana, Inc.

Deadline for registration is Nov. 15. To register or for more information, call the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 373-0924.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT SLATED FOR NOV. 21

The American Cancer Society will celebrate the 15th anniversary of it's Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 21, by again encouraging smokers to quit for a day and possibly for good.

According to a Gallup Survey 37.8 percent of the nation's smokers, or 18.9 million people participated in the Smokeout Challenge last year and 7.4 million stayed off cigarettes for the day.

Willa Shull, public education coordinator for the Monterey County Health Department Tobacco Control Program, has been named Great American Smokeout Task Force Chair of the Monterey-San Benito unit.

The American Cancer Society is offering help for smokers who want to quit. A list of smoking cessation classes, stop smoking brochures, and tips for quiting are free to the public.

Non-smokers can also participate in the Great American Smokeout by "adopting" a smoker and offering him support throughout the day.

Tobacco use-prevention programs are also available to schools, along with promotional materials including buttons, posters and stickers.

Employers are encouraged to institute smoke-free worksite policies. The American Cancer Society can provide information on smoking cessation resources and the risks of involuntary smoking.

For more information call the American Cancer Society office at 372-4521 or 623-2501.

SOJOURNERS TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Commander Clarence (Spud) Lambing of Pacific Grove will be installed as president of the Monterey Bay Chapter of National Sojourners at the Naval Postgraduate School Officers' Club on Wednesday, Nov. 20, following a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

1992 chapter officers are: Major Roger Reed, vice president; Warrent Officer Abel Quinones, secretary; Captain Roy Gordon, camp commander and treasurer; Captain Frank Perkins, chief of staff; and Lieutenant Colonel William Boone, chaplain. All master masons and their ladies are invited to attend.

For information and reservation call Abel Quinones.

Birthday surprise

ONE OF the season's happiest parties was the birthday bash for longtime resident Virginia Burk at Pine Inn. Daughters Diana Burk Vickery of Denver and Joan Burk Murphy of Phoenix made long-distance arrangements, "lifting" Virginia's address book, sending invitations to all listed. Caught sharing the warmth were (left to right), Joan, Laurel Farrell, Molly McDonald, Virginia, Diana and (in back) grandson Jay Murphy.

CARMEL KIWANIS INSTALL ROGER PARKES AS PRESIDENT

Roger Parkes took the gavel and the presidency of the Carmel Kiwanis at the annual installation dinner held at the Pine Inn. Surrounded by banks of colorful iris, lillies, antherium and bachelor buttons, members and guests gathered for a gourmet dinner of roast lamb, scampi and fresh strawberry shortcake. Distinguished past president and humorist, George Brehmer, hosted the dinner, introducing Lt. Gov.'s Len Ryan and Kern Posey, past presidents and various colorful members of the club.

Outgoing President Jeff Scott began the program with the induction of long-time friend and associate S.Gary Varga as a new member, followed by awards to Secretary Sharon Christensen and Treasurer Gary Ritter for outstanding service. Honored as Kiwanian of the Year were Gary Ritter and Judie Winslow, for the second year in a row.

Drawing from his 11 years of Kiwanis service, Lt. Gov. Len Ryan inducted Roger Parkes with a strong advisory address emphasizing service, dedication and most important, humor. Parkes was then presented with the original Club Charter from 1949 and a standing ovation from his new constituents.

Roger Parkes concluded the evening by showing the audience a photograph of his young son Zachary and a promise to continue the Club's work on the Kiwanis International Major Emphasis: the Young Child, saying "they are the future and we owe them the best we have today, tomorrow and always".

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Church Directory

Friday, Nov. 15

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Nov. 17

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Bless our elected leaders

MANY YEARS ago *Reader 's Digest* published a prayer by a Rev. Levi Powers D.D. that "startled Gloucester." Since the *Reader 's Digest* has condensed the Bible, I do not apologize for condensing Dr. Power's Prayer. "We pray for all voters. There are some too lazy to vote but not to lazy to complain and grumble. Bless them."

We pray for all taxpayers who want good streets, schools, fire and police protection but we want others to pray for them. We pray for those who believe that all laws should be enforced except the laws they do not like. Bless businessmen, politicians, ministers of religion, newspaper editors who take the easy way out. Bless them Lord. Perhaps you should let them go to hell where they belong, but you know best.

Bless our elected leaders because there are many good ones. Help them Lord to plan and act with honesty, bravery and efficiency for the good of all. Are we asking for too much, Oh Lord? Say not so *! Amen.*

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women. This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis. YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

Make a child's wish come true

Do you have a boy's or girl's bicycle in good condition that you no longer use If so, contribute it, tax-deductible, to the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, For details, call 655-9231.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

There was only one winning ticket for the $55 million Florida Lotto jackpot in September 1988, but some of the winnings are going to selected elderly people. Sheelah Ryan, the lone winner was living in a mobile home and owned an aging car whe nshe became an instant millionaire. A few months later, she set up the Sheelah Ryan Foundation with an initial $500,000 followed by other sums. The foundation grants up to $1,500 to Seminole County residents who are 65 or older and are certified as habing a life-threatening disease. Most requests are modest—money for dental care or eyeglasses, for example. Others benefitting from the foundation are abused women and mothers and children abandoned by husbands. Believed to be in her 60s, Ms. Ryan has guarded her privacy since winning. But she offered this message through a national publication for older citizens: "Reach out to help other s more." About her own practice: "I have always given something back to society. Now I happen to have more money."

• • •

Skateboarding can be dangerous, and not just to the youngesters riding them. According to the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, skateboard accidents in a single year injured 241 people age 65 or over.

• • •

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian eddcation for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church 's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; (Nursery Care Provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.
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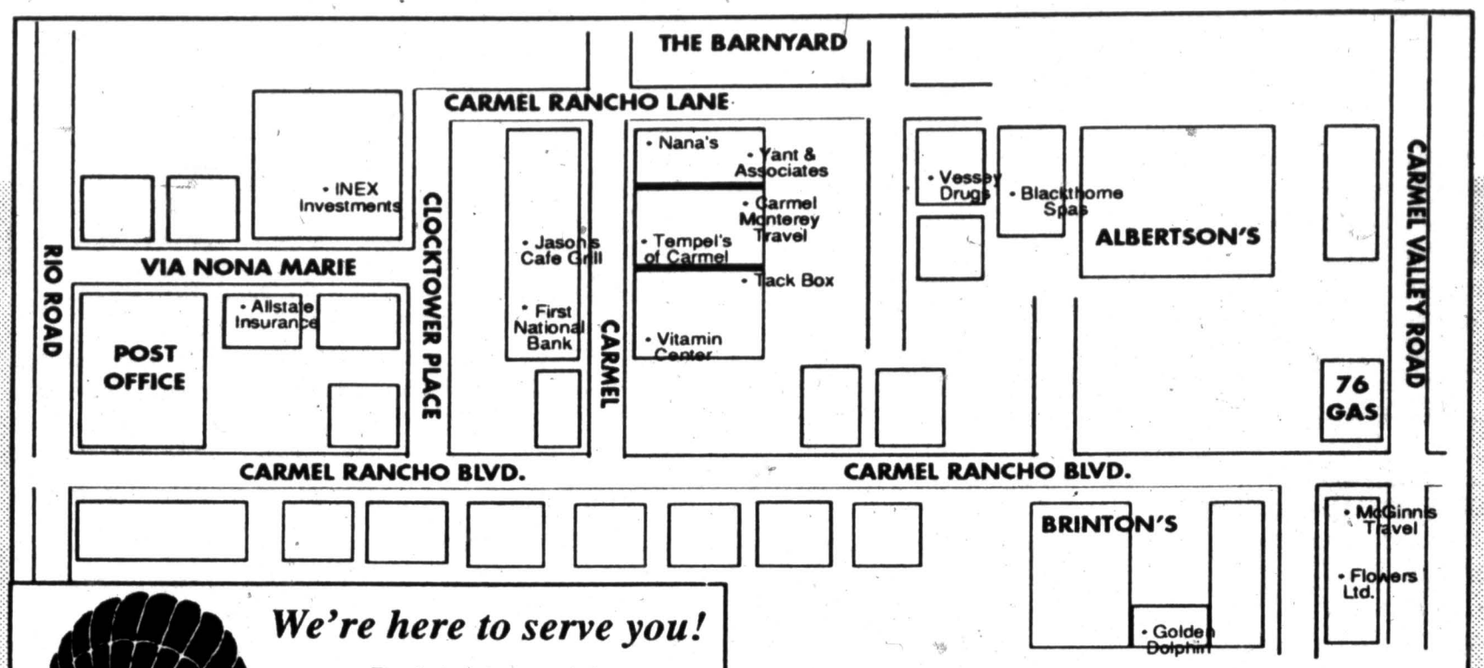

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Special committee will make Jimmy's 35th one to remember

By JOHN DETRO
Jazz Columnist

A COMMITTEE of handpicked pros from outside the usual structure already was working today to make sure that Jimmy Lyons will never forget his last Monterey Jazz Festival as programmer.

Jimmy will co-produce the 1992 edition, handling the Sunday night show as Tim Jackson books the rest. Lyons thus will log his 35th year with the fest and then retire, according to the timeframe released by MJF Board President Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr. last April. Tim will take full charge of the 1993 bash while retaining long ties to Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz.

Etienne, attorney and Carmel Valley resident, revealed via an interview the creation of the special committee "that will do everything possible to make (the 1992 fest) a time of wonderful celebration for Jimmy." Heading up that unit: Ernie Beyl. A San Francisco public relations man, Ernie worked under Jimmy's direction for 17 years as MJF press officer.

THE FOUNDER—HonoringMonterey Jazz Festival's Jimmy Lyons (above) in special ways. That's the goal of a new committee announced by MJF board president Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr. See story for details. (Bruce Talamon photo.)

"We (fest board members) think that 1992 should and will be a banner year," Etienne said. "Monterey Jazz Festival belongs to the world — we certainly invite ideas from outside the administration."

Both Etienne and Beyl said Ernie's progress report on committee formation would be given during the regular monthly board meeting this week. That session happened Tuesday night in MJF's fairground offices.

"I think this (committee) will be kind of nice," Jimmy said Wednesday morning. "They're all good friends, and I hope it works out for everybody. Yes, I think it'll be just fine."

"Actually," Beyl said, "the committee idea began taking shape when I had dinner with John Lewis at the 1991 festival. I asked John (Modern Jazz Quartet stalwart and former fest music director), if he'd be willing to take part. He said yes. And there we were."

The group, Beyl continued, "will be relatively small. Not more than a dozen members. So far we have John, jazz bassist Vernon Alley, jazz photographer Pete Breinig, retired San Francisco newsman Bill Boldenwick, Darlene Chan (Playboy Jazz Festival overseer whose first fest experience came as a Monterey volunteer)."

And: "We'll help the board assure that Jimmy's final year is a happy occasion in the spirit of Monterey. We already have surprises planned. We foresee civic events honoring the festival's founder—Jimmy Lyons."

Etienne's statement about outside ideas appeared quite sincere. When this writer suggested a specific element to honor the late jazz critic Ralph Gleason, who helped Jimmy develop the festival vision and then covered MJF for many years, Doc requested an immediate memo so that the board and Beyl could consider the notion at Tuesday evening's session.

Renowned 'copy artist' to show her 'originals' at Hansen Gallery

FOR THE first time, Europe's best known copy artist, Susie Ray, is exhibiting a selection of her work at Hanson Gallery in Carmel. On view for two weeks from Nov. 16 onwards, the exhibits will include exact copies of oil paintings from the French impressionist period such as "Wheatfield with Cypresses" by Van Gogh, "Jeanne Hebuterne" by Modigliani, "Waterlilies" and "Church of Santa Maria della Salute, Venice" by Monet and further works of Renoir, Manet, Cezanne, Lautrec and Gauguin.

Qualified as a scientific illustrator, Susie's "originals" are exact copies in color, texture and brush strokes. She reproduces what she sees with complete technical accuracy, also capturing the "spirit" of the original, which gives her work its superior quality.

At a time when copying and 'forging' is highly topical in the American press, Susie stands out by working in a completely legal way, every canvas is sold as a "Susie Ray Original" with her signature and a distinguishable stamp on the back. Carrying on a tradition several centuries old, Susie's copies are socially and legally acceptable. She works from her London-based studio in Covent Garden. Her paintings are the perfect alternative for collectors. Following the worldwide recession on the art market, Susie's experienced and professional copying offers the possibility to purchase the painting of one's dreams without having to pay unrealistic price levels set during the art market boom. Her contract also ensures exclusivity to the buyer—she will only ever paint one copy of the painting.

Susie Ray's ability to copy the work of any artist in accordance with the laws of copyright has provided her with extensive commission work executed in total confidentiality. She also finds time for studio paintings, ranging from Old Master to Impressionist masterpieces, from Stubbs to van Gogh.

Susie Ray is not in the business of "Deception," but in the business of providing international art lovers with "Susie Ray Originals". She has almost singlehandedly created a new market in the UK and received increasing commissions from the US over the last months. Featured recently on the popular *60 Minutes* show on CBS-TV, she was clearly presented as an established copy artist. One of the numerous seals of approval was her appearance in the British Museum "Fake?" exhibition last year.

For further information, call (415) 382-6557.

ARTS & LEISURE

Poetry reading by Hirschfield will benefit Tor House Foundation

THE HIGHLY acclaimed poet Jane Hirshfield will read for the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel.

A Guggenheim Fellow and multi-prize winner, Hirshfield will read new poems, as well as those from her honored book of poetry, *Of Gravity and Angels*. She will also read poems from *The Ink Dark Moon*, her translation of the two ancient Japanese women poets Komanchi and Shikibu.

Praise for Hirshfield's work has come from W.S. Merwin, *The American Poetry Review* and Maxine Kumin, as well as a host of other poets, reviewers and publications. Her work appears in *The New Yorker, The Atlantic, The Paris Review, The Christian Science Monitor*, as well as numerous other publications, such as *The Antioch Review, The Ontario Review* and *Ploughshears*.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $10. For further information call 624-1813.

The Hirshfield reading will be followed by a series of future readings presented by Tor House. In that series will be: Galway Kinnel, Mar. 13, 1992; Carol Staudacher and Morton Marcus, Apr. 24, 1992; David Cloutier and Lequita Vance-Watkins, May 22, 1992.

JANE HIRSCHFIELD will read from her works of poetry in a benefit for the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

America's favorites explored in new film

THE 1991-92 World Traveler Film Series continues at the Sunset Center on Friday, Nov. 15 at 2 and 8 p.m. with the travel film "America's Favorite Places," produced by Ed Lark. Mr. Lark will be present to narrate the journey.

Few of us will have the chance to see, in a lifetime, all the great natural and man-made wonders of America. Ed Lark's film "America's Favorite Places" offers the opportunity to enjoy, vicariously, about 20 of America's most popular vacation spots. There are others, of course, and those must be left for you to discover on your own.

This film begins in our nation's capital in springtime. Stroll among our great national monuments, bordered by blossoming cherry trees. Then enjoy one of the most visited vacation spots in the country: Disney World, and the Epcot Center. See autumn in New England. Experience an 18th-century Christmas in Williamsburg, Virginia. Compare the graceful but awesome power of Niagara Falls in winter and summer. How about a paddle steamer journey down the Mississippi River on board the Delta Queen? And Mardi Gras in New Orleans, with its magnificent costumes and colorful parades, preceding the beginning of Lent. Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, the Rocky Mountains, and Mt. Rushmore are all part of this Journey, and spectacular each in its own way.

Closer to home, other Western visits include Bryce National Park, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, and San Francisco, everyone's favorite city." We'll see the Napa Valley and Yosemite National Park through four seasons. And finally, the magic of Hawaii—surfing, leis, volcanoes, and wonderful food.

Continued on page 30

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Timely Theme

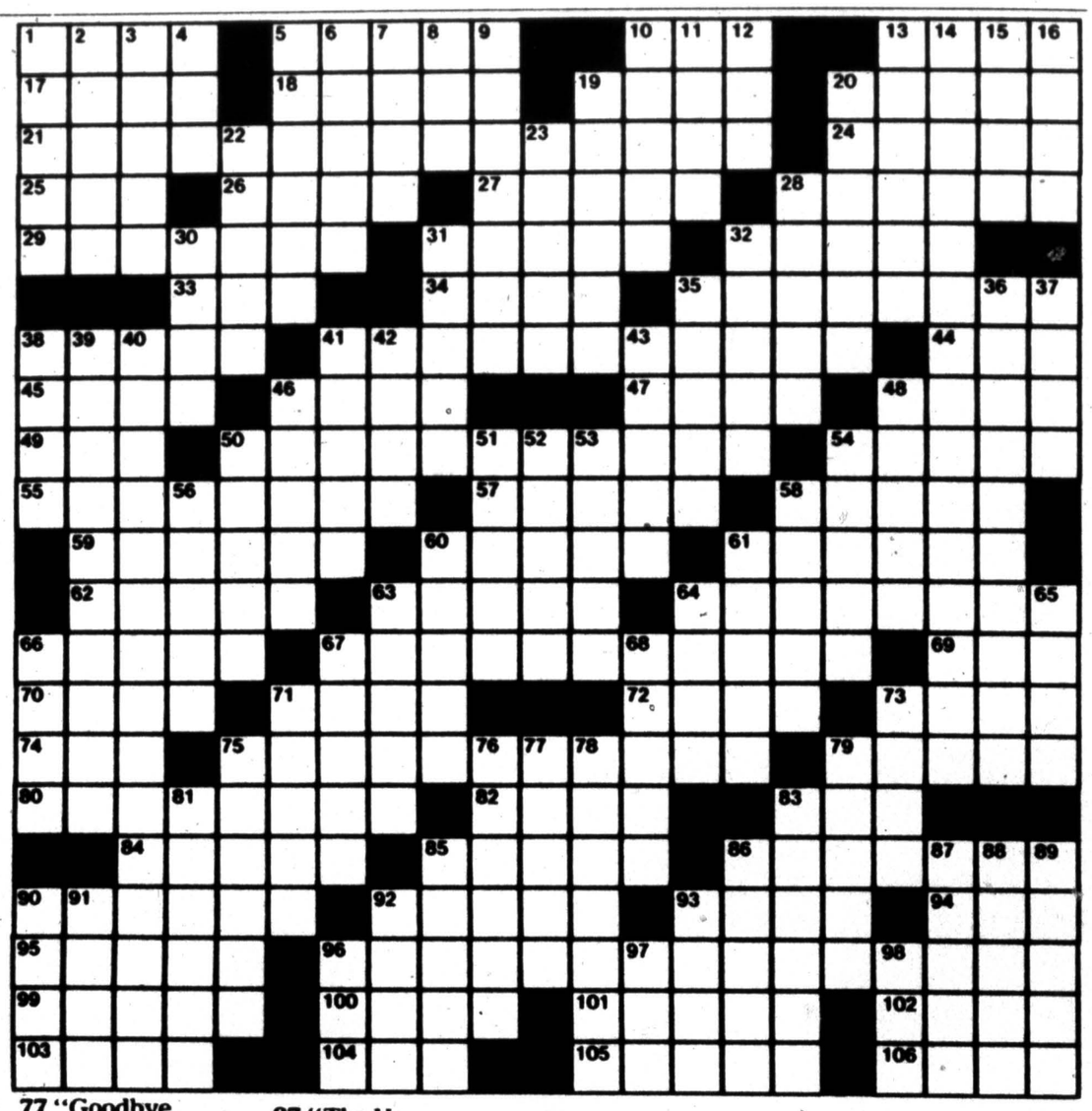
By William Lutwiniak / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 R.b.i., e.g.
5 Plastered on
10 James Jones's heroes
13 Declines
17 Have coming
18 The end
19 Terra's companion
20 Dark, as some streets
21 With 41 Across, timely Loesser song
24 Inclined
25 Immeasurable period
26 Famed diva
27 Flax pods
28 Buffet item
29 Answer
31 Former ice queen
32 Grange subject
33 A feast —— famine
34 Weight allowance
35 Awned
38 Full range
41 See 21 Across
44 Prefix with cycle
45 Blind as ——
46 Kind of pony
47 Adjuvant or adjutant
48 "That's one small step for —— . . ."
49 Stir-fry buy
50 Timely bandsman of yesteryear
54 Reels
55 Foreshadows
57 Berlin avenue
58 Fokker foes
59 Spring beauties
60 Old plane
61 Delhi appeal method
62 "The Balcony" playwright
63 Jay Silverheels role
64 Drill
66 Speculates
67 Timely site
69 Big Board corp.
70 Sonny Shroyer TV role
71 Certain Prot.
72 Yen
73 Unit of loudness
74 Intimate
75 Timely tooters
79 Famed singing cowboy
80 In multiple style
82 Stuart ——, U.S. artist: 1908-74
83 Grads-to-be
84 Hoists a few too many
85 Cause to happen
86 With 14 Down, Jack Benny movie of 1945
90 Hotel offerings
92 Entitled
93 Happy look
94 Tuition, e.g.
95 Like football crowds
96 Timely words from Burns
99 Like a dryer trap
100 Impartial
101 Weaken gradually
102 Campus figure
103 Ovid's being
104 Pop
105 Gulled
106 One of the Longs

DOWN

1 Bushelman, at times
2 Western resort lake
3 Islands off Galway
4 Explosive
5 Fine cigar
6 Better
7 Openers
8 Freud word
9 Bad art
10 Deceit
11 —— of Court
12 Yield to gravity
13 Spellbound
14 See 86 Across
15 Hop stem
16 Ending with song
19 Fictional nymphet
20 Revolted
22 To the left, at sea
23 Gift receiver
28 What drinkers shouldn't do
30 Sulky look
31 Water
32 Set of beliefs
35 Out of the way
36 Dealer
37 One, in Bonn
38 Stare slack-jawed
39 Native
40 Timely imperative
41 "The Highwayman" poet
42 Pipe bends
43 Street show
46 Washington sound
48 In pieces
50 Argon and neon
51 Seine feeder
52 Sheepish sounds
53 Some choristers
54 Latitude
56 Goes down
58 Portion
60 French nobleman
61 Uses a grapnel
63 Under the alfluence of incohol
64 Run smoothly
65 Counting-out word
66 Tie fabric
67 Toss call
68 Caine's skipper
71 Tree trunks
73 This may come to shove
75 Linens
76 "Anything Goes" star
77 "Goodbye, chéri"
78 Used tinder
79 Malayan palm
81 Birl
83 Polished
85 Stripped
86 This for that
87 "The Very Thought ——," Ray Noble hit
88 Ballerina Jeanmaire
89 Hard up
90 Mall event
91 "Topaz" author
92 TV science show
93 Gluey stuff
96 G-man, e.g.
97 Actress Joanne
98 Milieu of a prin.



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 43

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Calendar

Thursday/14

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Chautauqua Hall dedication: Restored belfrey of Chautauqua Hall dedicated at the hall, 16th – Street below Lighthouse Ave., PG, 1 p.m., free. Phone 375-5312.

CV Garden meeting: The Carmel Valley Garden Association will meet at the Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Rd., CV, 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be horticulturist Duane Graham. Phone 659-2410.

Parents' Forum: "Positive Discipline," a lecture by Wendy McCraney, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3930.

Portofino Cafe: Preston Reed, world class guitarist, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/15

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Alliance of Aging: Weekly Senior Outreach luncheon featuring Bob Phillips on piano, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., PG, 11:30 a.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

International Film Series: "A Slave of Love," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Portofino Cafe: Heather Secord and Tom Little Bear, American Indian drumming, story telling, and dancing, benefit for Window to the West, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Faculty lecture series: Dr. Grant Voth on "Alternative Shakespeares: New Approaches," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, Noon. Phone 646-4063.

Health forum '90s: Pat Powers, executive director of the Bay Area Business Group on Health, Salinas Community Center, Gabilan Rooms A & B, 940 N. Main St., Salinas, Noon-1:30 p.m. Phone 755-4188.

Concerned Women of America: The Monterey chapter will meet at 1 Melway Circle, Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 375-6882.

Hidden Valley Music Seminar: Laurindo Almeida Trio will perform, Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley Road near the village, CV, 8 p.m., $12.50. Phone 659-3115.

World traveler film series: "America' Favorite Places," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 2 and 8 p.m., $5. Phone 624-3996.

Elks Christmas bazaar: The annual fund raising Christmas bazaar will be held at Elks Lodge #1285, Elks Lodge Room, 150 Mar vista

Continued on page 31

Tickets still available for library series, 'Authors-by-the-Sea'

TICKETS STILL remain for the first in the "Authors-by-the-Sea" series of fund-raising appearances by well-known writers at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Marcia Muller, author of thrillers featuring Sharon McCone, and Bill Pronzini, who has written 18 novels about the Nameless Detective, will be the first speakers in the series, which is set for Friday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in front of the fireplace in the library's reading room. Light refreshments will be served.

Tickets, which are $12 each, must be purchased in advance of the event and are available at the circulation desk at the library, which is located at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln. Writers appearing in "Authors-by-the-Sea" will do so at no cost to the library. All of the money raised will go toward purchasing books for the library.

Opera association to present Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*

MONTEREY OPERA Association will present Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* (The Bat) sung in English, at Sunset Center, Carmel, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. and Nov. 17, 3 p.m. For tickets call the Monterey Opera Box Office at 649-5561 or 649-6772. General Admission is $22; Seniors, students and military $18; group rates of 10 or more are available upon request. Tickets will also be sold at the Do Re Mi Stores in the Barnyard and Carmel Plaza, as well as the San Jose Box Office, 246-1160.

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On Stage

Dial 'M' for Murder

Frederick Knott's classic mystery-thriller, Dial 'M' for Murder will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 at the original **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, located at 320 Hoffman (between Lighthouse and Hawthorne) in New Monterey.

Directed by Sandy Williams, the play will run Thursdays (at 8 p.m.) through Sundays (at 7 p.m.) with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee Dec. 8 (there will be no evening performance on that day).

The production features Marlie Avant, Alan Smith, Michael Kelly, John D'Auria and Jim Walters, Jr. The production closes Sunday, Dec. 22.

For further information, call 649-6852 or 649-0340.

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Wkdays 7:15 only

Once in a Lifetime

The Western Stage concludes its 1991 season with Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy of early Hollywood, *Once in a Lifetime*, Nov. 15 through Dec. 15 in the Studio Theater of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center in Salinas.

Once in a Lifetime is a roaring satire of the days of the talkies in old Hollywood and was the first collaboration of Hart and Kaufman, who were also responsible for *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *Merrily We Roll Along*.

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, with a special performance to benefit The Disabled Actor's and Patron's Equipment Fund on Dec. 12.

For ticket information, please call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

•

Bullshot Crummond

Unicorn Theater Presents will stage the comedy cliffhanger, Bullshot Crummond, opening Friday, Nov. 1.

The production features Christopher Heimer as Bullshot, Holly Goodwin as Rosemary and James Affinito as Professor Fenton (and others).

It will run Thursdays through Sundays to Nov. 24.

For ticket information, call the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

•

Deidre of the Sorrows

Staff Players Repertory Company will present John Millington Synge's classic piece *Deidre of the Sorrows*, at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

The Irish tale of Deirdre and the sons of Usna dates from the Iron Age. The fascinating Celtic mythic stories stretched, at one time, from the Caspian Sea to the west of Ireland.

The production, directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick and featuring Gail Higginbotham, Ellis Albee, Craig Dunbar, Darren Allen, Jesse Mahoney, Nancy Lee Methanitis, Loel Shuler, Jim Alter and Donovan Dolan, will run through Nov. 16.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information or reservations, call 624-1531 or the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-8324.

The Cocktail Hour

A. R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour* is being presented by **The Stock Company** at the Monterey Playhouse through Nov. 16.

A highly entertaining, bittersweet comedy about an upperclass family with an intriguing secret, *The Cocktail Hour* features Kevin Stock, Morgan Stock, Mindy Stock and Janice O'Brien. The play is directed by veteran peninsula actor and director Morgan Stock. Gurney is the award-winning writer of *Love Letters* and *The Dining Room*.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Ticklets are $12, $10 for seniors military, and students. For tickets call 655-3200 or 655-PLAY.

The Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington St. in Monterey.

•

Point of Departure

The Big Sur Players will present Bruce Ariss' *Point of Departure*, in a special benefit for Ariss on Dec. 6.

Cast almost entirely in Big Sur, the 18-character play dramatizes a hoax perpetrated by friends and neighbors of Big Sur author and resident Henry Miller that resulted in national exposure. The incident received worldwide attention as "The Henry Miller Sex Cult Incident" even though it never existed.

The play, written by Ariss 40 years ago, premiered in October at the Big Sur Grange Hall. The benefit will be performed Friday, Dec. 6 at GroveMont Monterey Playhouse on Washington Street in Monterey. The play will be repeated Dec. 7.

The play is directed by Jeremy Slate. For more information, call 625-4211.

•

My Lady Darrell

The **Troupers of the Gold Coast** stage this classic English melodrama. *My Lady Darrell* focuses on a young girl who marries into a good family under strange circumstances. She then becomes the object of evil desire of the villain.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at California's First Theatre.

The box office is open1 to 5 p.m. Wednedsay and Thursday, and until curtain on Friday and Saturday. The theater is at Scott and Pacific in downtown Monterey.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and teens, and $4.50 for sub-teens. For reservations, call 375-4916.

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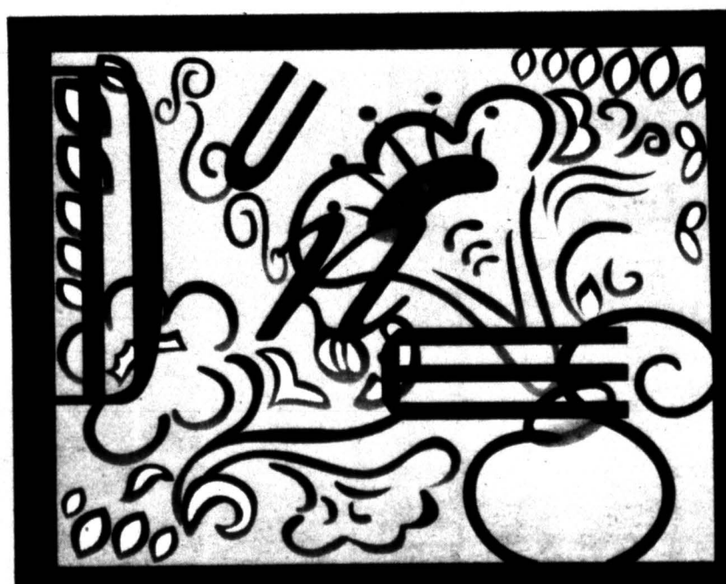

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Thursday, November 21
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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Unabashed romance

SUNDAY AFTERNOON in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater, the Monterey County Symphony under the direction of Clark Suttle offered a program of unabashedly romantic music that served to remind its audience why this style of composition was once inescapable in concert halls. It is simply that people enjoy listening to such music and came willingly to hear it. Then times, taste and style changed and Romantic era music was put on the back burner in favor of both earlier and later compositional efforts.

Even though Maestro Suttle chose David Ott's "Water Garden," written in 1985 as an overture, there was no real clash of musical language with what later ensued. Here one heard a rather standardized Debussyish manner of describing and evoking a picture of water. The full orchestra with augmented winds and brasses and lots of tinkling, rattling and thumping in the percussion section, played the brief (8 minutes) highly derivative score in polished fashion. The predictable massive climax brought it to a resounding conclusion.

The accomplished American violinist Ani Kavafian joined the orchestra as soloist in the Dvorak "Concerto in A Minor" op. 53. Composed in 1880 during the heyday of Romanticism, the concerto overflows with lyrical themes, warm expressive solo utterances and lovely orchestral colors. It has an almost familial relationship with the Brahms "Violin Concerto" since both works were reworked technically by the most eminent violin virtuoso of the times, Joseph Joachim.

Kavafian was a superior protagonist with her singing tone and sparklingly impeccable technique. The soloist plays almost constantly during the first movement and the orchestra is more than just an accompanist. There was excellent balance and great cohesiveness in the interaction of their mutually important parts. The artist went from strength to strength in intonation and virtuosity.

The Adagio was warmly and sympathetically traversed. The violin's tone was passionate and emotive, yet always maintaining a refined overview. The soft passages were transparent and the orchestra contribution was noteworthy. The playful Rondo with its folk themes and rapid mood changes was delightfully expounded. The soloist made this concerto her own with the polish and suavity of her performance.

Then in a performance of the Tchaikovsky "Symphony no. 6 in B Minor" (Pathetique) op. 74, one of the most popular symphonies ever written, the orchestra musicians displayed their many strengths and depths of ability. They brought freshness and vitality, as well as mellow instrumental and emotional tone to the work. There seems to be a strong core group and they provide maturity, stability and highly professional performing skills. Let us hope they continue to be there.

The emotive and inspired score with its heights and universal appeal was expertly performed and revealed and reminded us why it is so deeply valued and beloved. Except for some pushed allegro tempos in the first movement, there was little to disagree with. Suttle's conception was generally quite straightforward and uninflected, giving much weight and attention to the details of the colorfully orchestrated score. Each instrumental section is exploited and given many opportunities to expose its musicianship and ability, with the conductor acting as the master mixer and controller of all the ingredients involved.

The graceful second movement was well phrased and the March with its skillfully built crescendos, featured much sparkling string playing. As one listened one could well imagine that Ravel must have learned much from this score with its inexorable rhythms and climaxes.

The complete about-face of mood in the elegiac "Adagio Lamentose" that concludes the work demanded great flexibility and understanding from its performers and these were in ample supply from all involved.

Welcome back Tchaikovsky. We missed you.

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Enjoy a traditional champagne brunch featuring a spectacular array of breakfast and luncheon dishes while your eyes feast on the majestic Pacific coastline. You will also find tempting hot entrees such as Pacific Swordfish and Filet Mignon, and our reknowned selection of fresh pastries. Complimented with champagne "à discretión." Served 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM at a cost of $27.50 per person.

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The Clambake at Spanish Bay
Our Seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings. 5:00-9:00 p.m. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes.
Priced at $22.50 with dessert.

the Dunes

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2700 17-Mile Drive / Pebble Beach, CA 93953 / 647-7500 Ext. 56

America's favorite places explored in film

Continued from page 25

Ticket information: Single tickets priced at $5 per film are available at the door one hour before each screening. For more information, please call 624-3996.

The complete schedule of the World Traveler Film Series:

Each screening includes a narrative by the film's director and producer to serve as your personal tour guide. Each film screened at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"North to the Top of the World," Jan. 17, 1992, with John Wilson

"Americans in Paris," Feb. 21, 1992, with Clay Francisco

"Brittany and Normandy," March 20, 1992, with Frank Mugno

"The Faces of Brazil," April 17, 1992, with Buddy Hatton

"Bali: Morning of the World," May 15, 1992, with Rick Ray

Works by Brooks Winter to be shown at Beeches' Gallery

THE WORK of Southern California artist Brooks Winter will receive its premiere showing in Carmel at Beeches' Gallery, Nov. 17 through Dec. 17.

The Pasadena resident creates exquisite interpretations of nature, working in oils and acrylics on cultured silks and other fabrics. Additional works of hers to be shown include gold leaf panels reflecting a strong Asian influence.

A student of local artist, Linford Donovan, Winter has received acclaim for her work in Southern California. This is the first exposure for her talent on the Monterey Peninsula.

Beeches' will hold a gala opening of the Brooks Winter collection, Sunday, Nov. 17, when the artist will be available to discuss her work. Beeches' Gallery is located at Seventh and San Carlos in Carmel.

The Sixth Annual

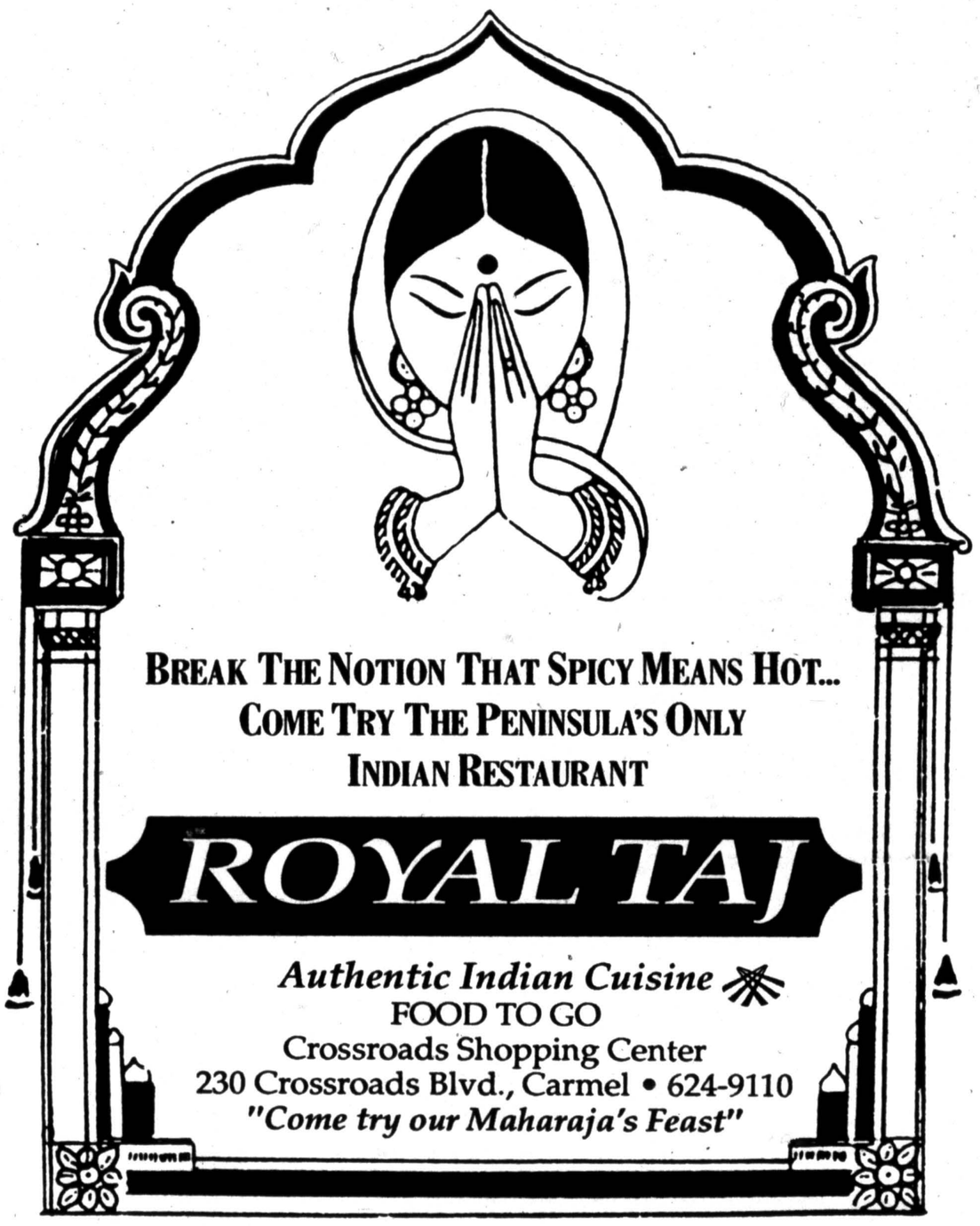
A TASTY AFFAIR

A Wine & Epicurean Extravaganza
SATURDAY, NOV.16TH
Tasting from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Dancing to *Backtrax*
from 9:00 p.m. to Midnight
Monterey Plaza Hotel
Cannery Row

- Over 120 wines will be poured
- International flavors from 17 restaurants around the Bay
- Non-alcoholic beverages available

Tickets are $40 each - available at: Cymbaline in Salinas & Santa Cruz, Do Re Mi in the Barnyard in Carmel, Bookworks in Pacific Grove

A benefit for KAZU-FM, Monterey Bay Public Radio
Co-sponsopred in part by the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Coast Weekly



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AT A
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1991
AN ELABORATE BUFFET SUPPER PREPARED BY CHEF BRIAN WHITMER AT 7:00 PM
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THE HIGHLANDS INN IS OFFERING ATTENDEES A SPECIAL RATE OF $150 PLUS 10% TAX FOR A SPA SUITE THE NIGHT OF THE GALA.
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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

RESERVATIONS: CALL DENNIS MILLS 624-3801

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–Joanne Meeks, 1950–1988

Sure, it's possible that someday heart disease will be as easy to fix as a broken fuel pump. And you won't have to worry about prevention. But would you bet your life on it?

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

Calendar

Continued from page 27

Drive, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 394-8661/393-0272.

Friends of C.G. Jung: The horoscope of C.G. Jung by Jung's daughter, Gret Baumann-Jung, All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Foster parent dinner: The annual Foster Parent Appreciation Dinner, 331 Sanborn Rd., Salinas, 6:30 p.m. Phone 899-8015/755-4660.

Divorce seminar: "Surviving divorce with the family self-esteem intact," by Madge Holmes, Ph.D, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Carmel Valley Road and Hwy 1, 7-9 p.m., $6 individual, $11 couple.

Organ recital: John Fenstermaker will present a musical program on the Casavant organ, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., donation at door. Phone 373-7809.

Dance concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Fall Dance Concert featuring Tracy Rhoades, Anne Marie Hunter, and Tomiko Viera at the theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7 general, $5 senior/student. Phone 646-4220.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/16

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

International Film Series: "A Slave of Love," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Pat Kilbride, celtic music concert, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Elks Christmas bazarr: The annual fund raising Christmas bazarr will be held at Elks Lodge #1285, Elks Lodge Room, 150 Mar vista Drive, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 394-8661/393-0272.

Monterey Pines workshop: All day workshop to learn the relation of Monterey Pines and Monarch Butterflies, Mott Training Center, Asilomar State Park, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 755-0364/373-2955 Ext: 364.

World Affairs Council luncheon: Political and Economic reforms in the Magreb, Tunisia: A case study, Pebble Beach Lodge, Pebble Beach, 11:30 a.m. Phone 625-0208.

Hospice Christmas bazaar: The Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar will be held at San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-5794.

Vassar Club meeting: A display of early Vassar memorabilia will be featured at the meeting hosted by Miss Elizabeth McClave, Carmel Valley Manor, CV. Phone 624-4669.

Alcoholism symposium: Dr. Amer Rayyes of

Continued on page 32

'Art of Wine' exhibit opens with reception

PICTURING THE enjoyment and production of wine, the Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery opens its winter exhibition, "The Art of Wine," with a reception on Friday, Nov. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The show features representations of famous paintings depicting the enjoyment of wine, together with traditional objects, hand-crafted accessories and artist-designed wine labels from local collections Guest curator is Gabriele Hahn, assistant curator is Marty Manson. The exhibition is designed by Jody Armstrong.

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 15, 1992.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION AND WINDING UP LAINE HILL, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

To whom it may concern:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the California Limited Partnership known as LAINE HILL which was duly issued and operating under California Secretary of State file number 8527300031 is dissolved effective October 1, 1991 due to the happening of events specified in the partnership agreement.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE the General Partner of said partnership is winding up and shall wind up its affairs pursuant to the Revised Limited Partnership Act as contained at Sections 15623, 15683, 15684 and 15685 of the California Corporations Code.

GROVEMONT TERM PROPERTIES,
A California Limited Partnership
in its capacity as General Partner of
LAINE HILL,
A California Limited Partnership

By(s) David M. Soares
a General Partner

ACKNOWLEGEMENT OF NOTARY

State of California County of Monterey
On this the 1st day of November 1991, before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared DAVID SOARES proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same in the capacity therein stated for the purposes therein contained.

Lori Hare-Clark
Notary's Signature

Publication date: Nov. 14, 1991
(PC1103)

HALF A DOZEN WAYS TO EARN AN EARLY RETIREMENT.

1. Eat high-fat, high-cholesterol foods.
2. Smoke.
3. Ignore your high blood pressure.
4. Heavily salt everything you eat.
5. Put on extra weight.
6. Stop exercising regularly.

Follow these steps and you could retire from work, and from life, sooner than you planned.

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50% OFF Dinner Entree
buy one dinner entree, receive the second DINNER ENTREE 50% OFF.
(Least expensive dinner)
INCLUDES EARLY BIRD DINNER!
Served 5pm to 6:30 pm Mon.- Thurs.
Dinner served nightly
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Reservations suggested for seafood grill.
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Seven nights a week PC

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Get Fresh With Us at Flaherty's
Oyster Bar 624-0311
Seafood Grill 625-1500

Flaherty's Early Bird DINNERS
SERVED MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 5PM TO 6:30 PM
$9.99 FULL EARLY BIRD SPECIALS $9.99

Bouillabaisse
Fresh fish and shellfish in savory saffron sauce
Teriyaki Steak
Choice top sirloin marinated in soy and ginger--sesame seeds.
Chicken Alfredo
Tender breast of chicken sauteed with basil, cream and parmesan cheese- -on fettucine.

All early Bird Dinners include:
Your choice of entree and a choice of house salad, or our famous chowder, fresh vegetables and sourdough bread.
Baby Steelhead Salmon
hatchery raised salmon charbroiled-cumber dill sauce

Cajun Catfish
Southern Catfish broiled with cajun herbs and spices
Shellfish Pescatore
linguini with fresh clams, mussels, and bay scallops.
Coconut Beer Prawns
Jumbo tiger prawns, in coconut beer batter-tangy dipping sauce.

Calendar

Continued from page 31

the Desert Valley Medical Group will discuss the physiology and medical aspects of alcoholism, Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital, 23845 W.R. Holman Hwy, 10 a.m to noon, free. Phone 373-0924.

Embroiderers' Guild meets: The Monterey chapter will hold its annual meeting at Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, CV, 11 a.m., guest welcome. Phone 422-5762.

Sen. Henry J. Mello honored: The Mello Campaign Committee will host a dinner dance for Sen. Mello at the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., $150. Phone 649-0909/394-2710.

Monterey Opera opens: The Monterey Opera Association will open with Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $22 general, $18 seniors/students. Phone 649-6772/649-5561.

Christmas Gift Fair: The Sixth Annual Christmas Gift Fair, Spreckels Memorial Bldg., Fifth and Llano Ave., Spreckels, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 633-4040.

Organists workshop: A workshop by John Fenstermaker, All Saints Episcopal Church, 437 Rogers St., Watsonville, 9 a.m. to noon, $10. Phone 373-7809.

St. Angela's Christmas Bazaar: St. Angela's Children's Center will sponsor its annual bazaar fundrasier, St. Angela's Church Parish Hall, 155 Ninth St., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-3555.

Dance concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Fall Dance Concert featuring Tracy Rhoades, Anne Marie Hunter, and Tomiko Viera at the theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7 general, $5 senior/student. Phone 646-4220.

Annual Rummage Sale: The Junipero Serra School Parents Club is sponsoring the sale, Crespi Hall at the school, 2992 Lasuen Drive, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 626-0245.

Thanksgiving luncheon: A pot-luck luncheon-meeting honoring Rev. and Mrs. Rex Lindquist will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Assembly of God Church, 1184 Hilby St., Seaside, Noon, Phone 394-2965.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/17

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

International Film Series: "A Slave of Love," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Monterey Opera opens: The Monterey Opera Association will open with Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 3 p.m., $22 general, $18 seniors/students. Phone 649-6772/649-5561.

Christmas Gift Fair: The Sixth Annual Christmas Gift Fair, Spreckels Memorial Bldg., Fifth and Llano Ave., Spreckels, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Phone 633-4040.

Bike ride: From Lovers Point to Pebble Beach with Monterey Outdoor Singles, wear helmets, 1: 45 p.m. Phone 384-0851.

Pot luck for seniors: The Senior Citizens Club of Pacific Grove, Inc., pot luck and general membership meeting. RSVP 375-4998.

Holiday Crafts Fair: The annual Monterey Peninsula College Holiday Crafts Fair, College Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Phone 646-4190.

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Whether you appreciate your seafood *baked in parchment paper, poached in champagne, seasoned with a spicy cajun flair or exotic Thai styling or simply grilled to perfection,* let us make your dinner experience a pleasant one.

The Cypress Room, to introduce you to our new menu, offers you a choice of house salad or soup du jour and entree (excluding lobster or abalone) for only $12.95 on Tuesday evening through the end of the year. (Not available December 3, 24 or 31.)

While indulging on fine seafood in out comfortable atmosphere, we will think you will agree: The Cypress Room is better than ever.

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$13.95 PER PERSON

Includes :
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Stuffed Artichoke • Marinata Mista
Assorted Pizzas
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Minestrone Soup • Caesar Salad
•
Chicken Cacciatore
Linguini with Meatballs
Ricotta Stuffed Shell Pasta
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Tiramisu • Cannolis
Amaretto Torta
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Comfortable seating available up to 60.

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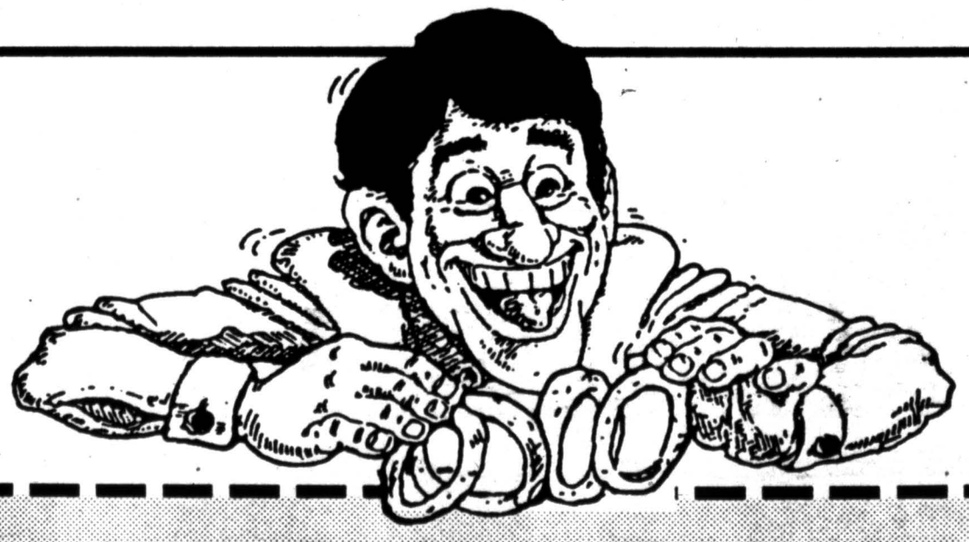

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FREE With Any Entree!!
One order per table with this ad.

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655-1401

Patriarco returns to sing for Carmel Music Society

EARLE PATRIARCO, "a singer with a splendidly focused, dark-toned baritone," (Toronto Star), will perform as the Carmel Music Society's third artist of the season on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center.

Since winning the Carmel Music Society's vocal competition last year, 25 year-old Patriarco has captured the $20,000 first prize in the International Mozart Vocal Competition of Canada this past summer in Toronto.

Earle recently returned from Europe on a highly successful tour of concerts in Munich and Vienna. He recently recorded the "Figaro" aria for Touchtone Pictures' "Oscar" which was released in June. Monday's program will include, by popular demand the song cycle "Chansons Villageoises" by Francis Paulenc, as well as pieces by Wolf, Strauss, Bowles and Copland.

Patriarco will be accompanied at the concert by pianist David Clemensen. Clemensen is a DMA candidate in accompanying at the USC School of Music where he coaches opera. Mr. Clemensen has taught at Biola University and Orange Coast College and is frequently in demand in Los Angeles and Orange County as an accompanist. Also a composer, Mr. Clemensen's works have been sung in choirs throughout California.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 625-9938.

Smira opens exhibit at Carmel's Galerie Nouveau

RENOWNED IMPRESSIONIST David Smira will open an exhibit of his latest oil paintings with a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at Galerie Nouveau, located on San Carlos Avenue between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Smira paints entirely with a palette knife, using layer upon layer of color, using a brush only to sign his name.

Although he is greatly influenced by Serat, Renoir, Van Gogh and Monet, Smira's paintings are unique in many respects. He has developed his own impressionistic/pointillistic style and has become a master at mixing his own vibrant colors.

Collectors of Smira's work range from the U.S. and Canada and as far away as Malaysia. An avid collector of his works once said: "David's paintings are like eating a potato chip, you can't stop at only one."

Smira is a graduate of Bet-Yam Academy and his works hand in the Bet-Emanuel Museum in Ramat Gann, Israel.

Soon to be released is Smira's "Inspiration" suite of two original 40-color serigraphs in a limited edition of 300 each, individually numbered and hand-signed in pencil by Smira. These serigraphs are titled, "The Artiste" and "Springtime."

For more information, please call the gallery at 624-4455.

Xenios' paintings go on view

"THE AMERICANS," an exhibit of recent paintings and photography by Andrew Xenios, will open at the Carl Cherry Foundation on Friday, Nov. 15.

Combining two distinct groups of portraits, Xenios Peninsula with work painted in the United States in 1990.

Xenios' photography was taken of friends, aquaintances and strangers he has enountered in Mexico over the last 19 years. The resulting images are not only remarkable for the doucmentation of Mexican life but also for the striking evocation of the human spirit. By contrast, Xenios' paintings are large, colorful, interpretive portraits of North Americans caught in the fervor of materialism that symbolized the 1980's.

Andrew Xenios was born in Long Beach, California in 1945. He received a master's from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1972. His work is in numerous private collections, as well as the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, France.

A reception for the artist will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 11 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 20.

For more information please call 624-7491.

KAZU's 'A Tasty Affair' begins anew on Nov. 16

TAKE OUT your party clothes and get ready for a wine and epicurean extravaganza. Once again. KAZU will be presenting an evening of tasting fine wines and delicious foods in the beautiful ambiance of the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row.

The event is the sixth Annual A Tasty Affair. This year the event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16. The tasting is from 6 until 9 p.m., and dancing follows from 9 until midnight. Music is provided by the popular local classic rock group *Backtrax*. They're known for their diverse repertoire.

Participating in this benefit for KAZU are almost 40 vintners and about 20 restaurants and caterers, and there will also be juices from Gizdich Ranch and Odwalla, along with fine herbal teas from Satori for those who prefer non-alcoholic beverages.

The vintners will be bringing reds, whites and some very special champagnes. This year there will be several new participants: Chateau Julian. Cloninger, Delicato Vineyards, Domaine de Clark. Gruet from New Mexico. Husch Vineyards. La Reina Winery, J. Lohr Winery, Mirassou Vineyards, Monterey Peninsula Winery, Mountain View Vintners, Paraiso Springs Vineyard. Renaissance Vineyard & Winery and Roudon-Smith Winery.

Champagnes featured include Non-Vintage Brut Champagne and Sonoma County Blanc de Noirs from Hanns Cornell, Grande Cuvee, Blanc de Noirs from Paul Masson, Blanc de Noirs from Gruet and Brut Champagne from Mirassou.

New participating restaurants include Cibo. India Joze. The Oak Deli, Pieces of Heaven, Royal Taj and Ventana. They'll be bringing everything from Pasta Crudo to Calamari Djawa to Brioche Crouton. And of course, there wil be such dishes as Bahamian Seafood Chowder from El Cocodrilo, chocolate-dipped strawberry trees from The Pebble Beach Resort, and apple pie from Gizdich Ranch Pie Shop.

The usual fun and friendly crowd is expected— so don't assume you need to bring a date. Just wear your dancing shoes and your best smile. Tickets are $40 each ($35 for KAZU members. if purchased in advance from KAZU). They are available at Cymbaline Records in Salinas and Santa Cruz, Do Re Mi in the Barnyard in Carmel, the Bookworks in Pacific Grove and at KAZU. For more information, call 375-7275.

Misery Hour
Sunday & Monday 11am-1pm
BUD'S PUB

poetry reading

JANE HIRSHFIELD

Winner: The Nation Prize;
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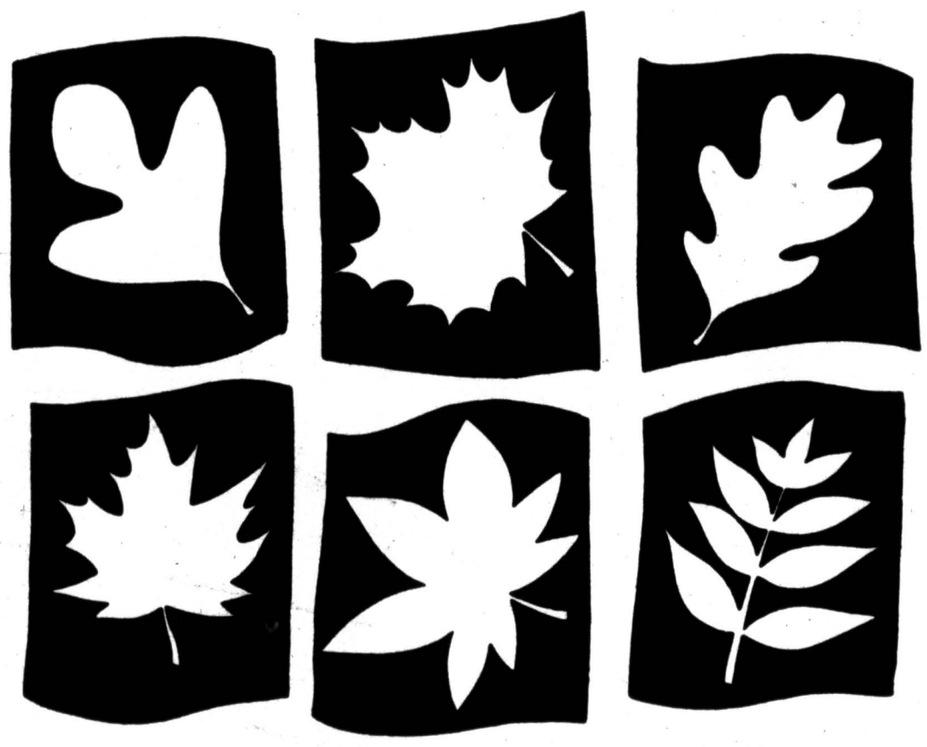
Columbia Translation Center Award

Poems In: New Yorker, Atlantic,
Paris Review, Ploughshares,
Georgia Review, and others

Carpenter Hall
Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel
8:00P.M.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

Admission $10
Sponsored by MPC
and Jeffers Tor House Foundation



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FEATURING
Grilled Quail and Guinea Fowl,
Stuffed Veal Sirloin and
Smoked Pork Chops
$29.50 per person
$15.00 per child (under 10 years)
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Reservations suggested.
Gate fee waived.
Tax and gratuity not included.

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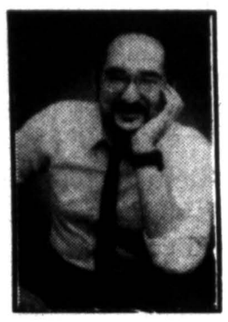

Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

The Iceman Cometh

AFTERALL the brouhaha involving Albert Collins' appearance in Monterey and Santa Cruz (as illuminated in last week's Jazz Tides column and updated this week), the blues guitar slinger will appear in Monterey as (apparently) originally scheduled, at Doc Ricketts, Sunday, Nov. 17, and NOT at The Club on Nov. 14.

Collins is, if not the most exciting blues player currently performing, at least in the top five. With his trademark Telecaster shooting out stinging blues and his power-packed backup band, The Icebreakers, providing solid support, Collins' shows have become legendary, almost always ending with Collins wading out into the crowd with his guitar slung low, ripping off notes like a machine gun while the audience masses around him in a swirl of dancing bodies.

Collins, whose repertoire consists mainly of uptempo jump blues and shuffle tunes, is immediately recognizable by the unique sound of his guitar, with its open D-minor tuning with capo on the seventh fret and which he plays with his fingers, not a pick. That cool, intense, almost stinging style of playing has earned him the nickname, "Iceman," which incidentally is the name of his latest recording, on Point Blank. After seven excellent albums on the blues-based Alligator label (check out the Grammy-winning *Showdown!* with Robert Cray and Johnny Copeland), Collins has switched to a new label, but he's brought along his regular touring band to back him up (a band that includes Debbie Davies on "rhythm" guitar who is an excellent blues guitarist in her own right and will play Doc's Dec. 2).

Collins appearance at the intimate Cannery Row club should be on every blues fan's list of things to do; you may be advised to bring your earplugs.

For info call Doc's at 649-4241. (Collins also appears at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz Nov. 15 and Slim's in SF Nov. 16.)

•

ACCLAIMED GUITARIST Preston Reed will play Portofino Cafe in PG at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

Reed is one of those musicians that defy categorization and it's not enough to merely call him a guitarist. His playing has been called a combination of the colorful structures of Pat Metheny, the technical prowess of Leo Kottke and the jazzy layering techniques of Stanley Jordan.

As one music critic marveled: "If you waste time worrying about exactly what kind of music Preston Reed plays, you can miss a great part of its joyous, virtuostic charge. By the time you realize that Reed's solo acoustic guitar playing is far too harmonically sophisticated for folk music, too contemplative for country music, too folksy for jazz and far too wittty and substantial for New Age, you might miss out on both the lovliness of what he does and the utterly phenomenal technique."

Reed has played with the likes of Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt, Doc Watson, Leon Redbone, David Bromberg, Kenny G and Arlo Guthrie among others. Tickets are $8 per person and are available by calling 373-7379.

•

MORE UPCOMING events with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Portofino Cafe also has Pat Kilbride appearing in a Celtic music concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Tickets are $8. Reservations are advised (by calling 373-7379). Kilbride, who hails from County Kildare in Ireland, is a singer, songwriter, guitarist and cittern player and has been called "One of the truly great solo acts in Irish music," by *Dirty Linen* magazine (great name).

Heather Secord makes a return appearance at Portofino Friday, Nov. 15, this time with Tom Little Bear in an evening of American Indian drumming, storytelling and dancing, a benefit for Window to the West.

GUITARIST PRESTON Reed performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Ticket info: 373-7379.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has, for its Blue Monday weekly blues series Jack Mack & the Heart Attack Nov. 13 (so that's a Wednesday, who's counting?); Harp man Jerry Portnoy Nov. 25; Debbie Davies (Albert Collins' second guitar), Dec. 2; Charlie Musselwhite on Dec. 9; Roy Rogers & the Delta Rhythm Kings Dec. 12 (a Thursday); Lonnie Brooks Dec. 16 and Jimmy Wood & the Immortals on Dec. 17 (a Tuesday, well they couldn't very well call it Blue Pick-a-Day). Info on all shows can be had by calling

Continued on page 39

OUT ON THE TOWN

ARTFUL FASHIONS

La Couturiere, custom clothesmaking for women and men, readies one as the holiday social whirl beckons. Or any other time. Etta Brown studied at New York Fashion Institute, and designs to fit *you*. Clearance Sale Now on items from her fashion shows. Tailoring, alterations, ready-to-wear originals and accessories. 467 Alvarado Street #14 in Monterey (upstairs). 373-5577. Hours 10-1 and 2:30-6 Monday - Friday; 10-1 Saturday.

CARMEL MUSIC CO.

Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends ther's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

FRANCO'S & MARILYN MONROE

Franco's Restaurant. Home of award-winning hamburgers (picked from 760 contestants). Also delicious Mexican and Italian dishes plus seafood and steaks. Marilyn Monroe was the first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947) so the gift shop and imaginative decor and annual Marilyn Monroe Lookalike Contest (created by respectful proprietor Ernie Sanchez) honor her. For fun and great food, then, visit Franco's (and Marilyn) at 10639 Merritt St. in Castroville. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Other times, you'll never meet a more cordial host.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

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The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

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Affordable excellence. Live music, dancing, dinners from 5 p.m. 7 days a week. California Continental Light Cuisine: delicious healthy entrees, 13 appetizers. Seafood, steaks, lamb, burgers, vegetarian dishes, free-range chicken, pastas, salads, nightly specials. Wine, beer. Champagne Sunday Brunch with music on the sunny patio - 11 a.m. on. Banquets, meetings, weddings for up to 200. Prize-winning chef. Reservations and information: 626-0604. Live music most nights; recorded entertainment schedule: 648-3644.

THE ROSE AND CROWN

Traditional British pub and restaurant celebrates good food and fun right in downtown Monterey. Hearty menu items include Irish Stew, Cottage Pie, Bangers and Mash (sausages plus mashed potatoes). British beers - 10 draft, two dozen bottled. Weekly dart tourneys, bar games, special events. Monday: British Comedy Night with Monty Python on the telly. Pete and Rosemary Blackwell encourage tall tales around the fireplace and player piano too. Comfy, reasonably priced. 479 Alvarado Street.

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Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson, David Lange...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

Critic at Large

Continued from page 34

649-4241. Blues fusion guitarist Robben Ford makes a return visit Dec. 4.

Local bands slated to play include The Cubes Nov. 14-16; The Square Roots Nov. 19; Young Presidents Nov. 20 and The Cubes once again Nov. 21-23. For Thanksgiving week there's Portnoy on the 25th; Terry Hanck & the Soulrockers Nov. 26; Young Presidents Nov. 27 and Backtrax the 28th through the 30th.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers continue to play the Monterey Brewing Company every Wednesday; if you like roots raga-reggae, this is the place to be every Wednesday night, with Mikey Dread (Not) and de boys.

As for the whereabouts of the crew's bass player, Alex "Bammy" Shirley, the band's press officer "Aldo Mysterioso" has filled us in: "Bammy has returned to the 'yardie' (as he affectionately refers to it), the island of Jamaica, for a couple of months. The band is anxiously awaiting his return sometime after the holidays in December." In the meantime the band has enlisted the services of Pat "Bon Veggie" Clark to play bass. Pat has played with Vegetarian Alternative, among others.

Call 375-3634 for info.

• M&A Production will present its final gospel show of the year featuring the Canton Spirituals (of Canton, Miss., singing *I'll Give it All to You*), on Friday, Nov. 22 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. Opening the 7:30 p.m. show will be the unusually named The Soulful Son of Voin, a gospel group from Oakland. Tickets are $12 in advance, $13 at the door ($5 for children). Tickets are available at Bookworks and Lighthouse Records in PG, and Do-Re-Mi Music and Kingdome Come Bible Store in Carmel, or by calling 899-3950.

This may be the last show of the year, but M&A will start early in the new year, bringing back the Jackson Southernaires for a show on Jan. 21, 1992. If you like high-spirited, passionate music, these shows are for you. M&A has consistently brought top gospel acts to the peninsula, including superstar Al Green, and needs the public's support to keep bringing them in.

• Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: Leon Russell (Nov. 13, an 8 p.m. sit-down show); Walking Wounded (Nov. 14, Dollar Night); Albert Collins & The Icebreakers (Nov. 15); Square Roots (Nov. 16); Mumbo Gumbo (Nov. 21 Dollar Night); Lydia Pense & Cold Blood (Nov. 22); John Mayall & The Bluesbreakers (Nov. 23); Bad Manners (Nov. 24, a 16-and-older show with 8 p.m. kick-off); Merl Saunders & the Rainforest Band (Nov. 29); The Doors Hotel (Nov. 30); Marys Danish (Dec. 3, 8 p.m., 16-and-over); Buzzcocks and The Vandals (Dec. 4); and Robben Ford (Dec. 6).

Weekend shows start at 9:30 p.m. and weekday shows at 9, unless otherwise noted. Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336.

• Put this on your calendar: Philip Glass will perform as part of the Performance Carmel series at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at Sunset Theater. Tickets are only $11 and $13.50. Ticket info is at 624-3996.

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Friday & Saturday • 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

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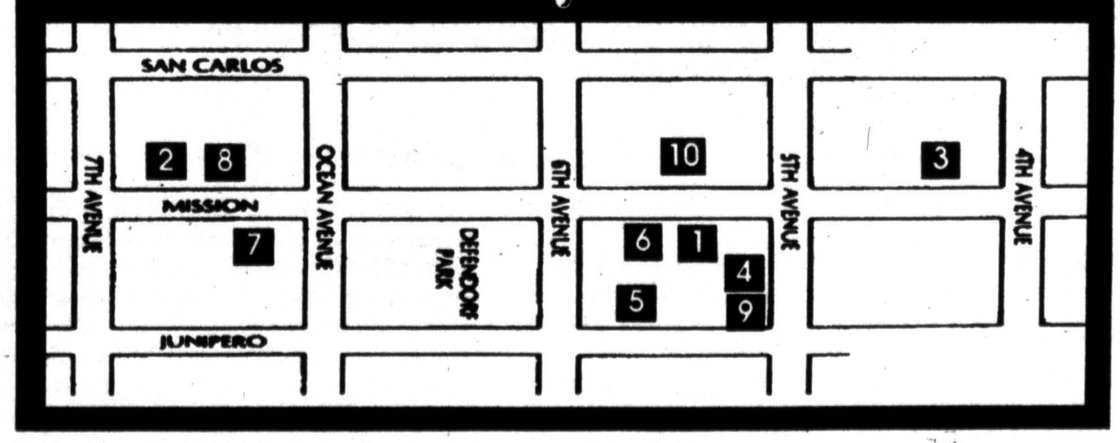
Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



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Book Bag

By John Detro

Awash with Roses

IT WAS a treat chatting with Miriam Patchen just the other day. As always, the lady combined charming ways with information.

We became friends in the late 1960s — Miriam, poet husband Kenneth and this then-young journalist who'd been absolutely blown away by Patchen's books as far back as boyhood.

Kenneth (1911-1972) gave me the last interview he ever did. That document appeared as part of the chapbook series from Noel Young at Capra Press. Latest reason for calling her Palo Alto home: Patchen's collected love poems being issued by Bottom Dog Press, Firelands College, Bowling Green State University, Huron, Ohio.

The volume contains 100 poems plus "a new essay about Kenneth and Miriam" by authorized Patchen biographer Larry Smith. Total: 176 pages at $19.95 hardcover and $9.95 softback. Orders may be placed at your favorite bookstore or directly with the publisher. Title: *Awash With Roses*.

"It's a beautiful book," Miriam said. "And valuable since so many pieces were left out of the so-called collected poems by James (Laughlin of New Directions). He said it had to be of a size that would fit into salesmen's briefcases. That shows the mentality today. James promised us a second volume, but that never came about. I wrote him a cross letter. He gave the necessary permission to the university press in the state of Kenneth's birth."

All of Patchen's three dozen titles — poetry, fables, fiction, poems plus drawings, the beloved "painted books" — were dedicated to Miriam. "Larry said much too much about me in the introduction," she continued. "Otherwise, he and Laura Smith did a marvelous job (Laura is listed as co-editor)."

Kenneth and Miriam's story, Larry wrote, "is one of the great love stories in American literature. Their bond endured physical, financial, political and artistic struggles — yet survived as a testament to the devotion of two remarkable people."

Kenneth Rexroth responded to the new title this way: "These are grave, serious, immeasurably touching poems. They compare very favorably with the love poems of Paul Eluard or Rafael Alberti. In other words, they are amongst the very few poems of their kind written by an American."

And Louis Untermeyer: "No more ringing protests and no more passionate love poems have been written in our time."

In New York next June, Miriam said, various composers will present a program of Patchen poems set to music.

•

EXCELLENT POET Jane Hirshfield will give a reading on Friday night (11/15) at Sunset Cultural Center's Carpenter Hall. Starts at eight o'clock.

The event's sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College and Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Admission's $10 per person.

Widely published in high-level magazines, Hirshfield has won The Nation Prize and Hemly Award as well

Continued on page 37

BOOKS, ETC.

The Book Tree

And what a delightful place. Owner Anna Binicos: "So many publishers shoot at the lowest common denominator. We're proudest of bypassing dross and finding the real gems in various fields." The former librarian's special fun? "Tracking down older things for people, getting to know these readers, sharing their enthusiasms. There's never a fee for the detective work. And our Special Order Service - anything in print - is quick."

New books, of course. Sale titles. Rather special emphases on psychology, women's studies, photography, literary classics. At 118 Webster near Monterey Post Office. Hours: 10-5:30 Monday through Friday; 11-5 Saturdays. 373-0228. Vibrant atmosphere.

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CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM

- This area's newest bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Manager Anne Congleton promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Anne gives special attention to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts - and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe - perfect meeting spot.

On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

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FIND OUT WHAT THEY SAY WHEN *YOU* LEAVE THE ROOM

- Are your ears burning? Learn to anticipate what people are saying about you by reading the new business/self-help book, ***What Do They Say When You Leave the Room?***

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Imagine really knowing such things as how to turn "stress into an asset" and how to "give and receive criticism." All offered with the same warmth and enthusiasm that make Brigid a much sought after Business Consultant and speaker. ***What Do They Say When You Leave the Room?*** is available at Thunderbird, Bookworks, the Book Tree and the Carmel Book Emporium for only $10.95.

LES THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographer Les Fulgham, inspired and counseled by the late Ansel Adams, took this lovely picture. Call him about portrait work -- or any project in mind. Holiday photos as gifts and on cards?

Les will meet every requirement with sensitivity and timeliness. 373-7719.

NEW BOOK ON CLINT EASTWOOD FILMS

- Here's one that will fascinate anyone who's interested in Clint Eastwood, his cinematic productions or beautifully-made books and radiant writing. Author Fuensanta Plaza confesses a labor of love: "I wanted to read this book and couldn't find it -- so I researched and wrote it." *Clint Eastwood/Malpaso* contains detailed examinations of titles from *Hang 'Em High* to *White Hunter, Black Heart*. Trade secrets, exclusive interviews, technical insights, anecdotes -- plus Clint discussing the filmaker's art.

Superbly-designed softcover...9 1/2" deep x 11 1/2" wide...Ex Libris the publisher...256 pages with 40 full-page color photos. Just $24.95 at Carmel Book Emporium, Thunderbird, Bookworks, Brentano.

Book Bag

Continued from page 36

as the Columbia Translation Center Award.

Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove will hold a regular Open Poetry Reading later this month (Wednesday evening 11/20). Signups begin at 7:30 and the reading itself half an hour later. Small donation requested—$2 per.

Pilgrim's Way Bookstore of Carmel (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth) continues its lecture series (11/20). Bruce Scott will talk about "Stalking — changing moods at will, using emotional energy to serve rather than victimize us, using Casteneda's teachings." Donation of $5 at the door.

Stop your whining, because the Beaujolais Nouveaus are arriving. . . at Pebble Beach

WINE LOVERS will once again celebrate the arrival of the 1991 vintage Beaujolais at the gala Spanish Bay Beaujolais Nouveau Festival, Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Inn at Spanish Bay. The festival, now a tradition on the Monterey Peninsula, is held on the third Thursday of each November, the highly anticipated annual debut of the Beaujolais Primeur, known as Beaujolais Nouveau in the United States.

The Beaujolais Festival will take place in the Spanish Bay Ballroom from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The wine will be unveiled at 5:25 p.m., followed by the official declaration of the quality of the vintage. The French Chefs of Spanish Bay, Pascal Rifflart and Pierre Albaladejo will prepare traditional Burgundian specialities to complement the Beaujolais Nouveau.

Barton & Guestier Beaujolais Nouveau has been selected as the official wine of the festival. Despite a spring freeze in the grape-growing regions of France and the smallest harvest since 1957, Barton & Guestier vintners are pleased with the fine quality of the grapes and predict a "classic Beaujolais."

Barton & Guestier has been shipping its complete line of fine wines to the United States for centuries. Today, the wines are imported exclusively by the Seagrams' Classic Wine Company.

The Beaujolais Nouveau Festival is a fund-raiser for the Easter Seal Society of the Monterey Bay Region. Sponsors include Pebble Beach Company, Barton & Guestier Wines, Mercedes-Benz of North America, and KMST-TV 46.

Tickets to the festive event are $25 per person and include a commemorative glass, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are available in advance by calling Pebble Beach Company at 625-8562.

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.

Winter hours set for Farmer's Market

Old Monterey's Farmer's market will now be open on Tuesday night from 4:30-7 p.m. It will continue to be held on Alvarado St., Monterey, primarily between Franklin Street and Del Monterey Avenue.

Scholarship deadline announced

Saturday, Dec. 14 is the deadline for high school students who are U.S. citizens and interested in applying for a $1,000 college scholarships. For applications write to: Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., P. O. box 5002, Lake Forest, IL. 60045-5002. Include grade point average and year of graduation.

Learn how to paint

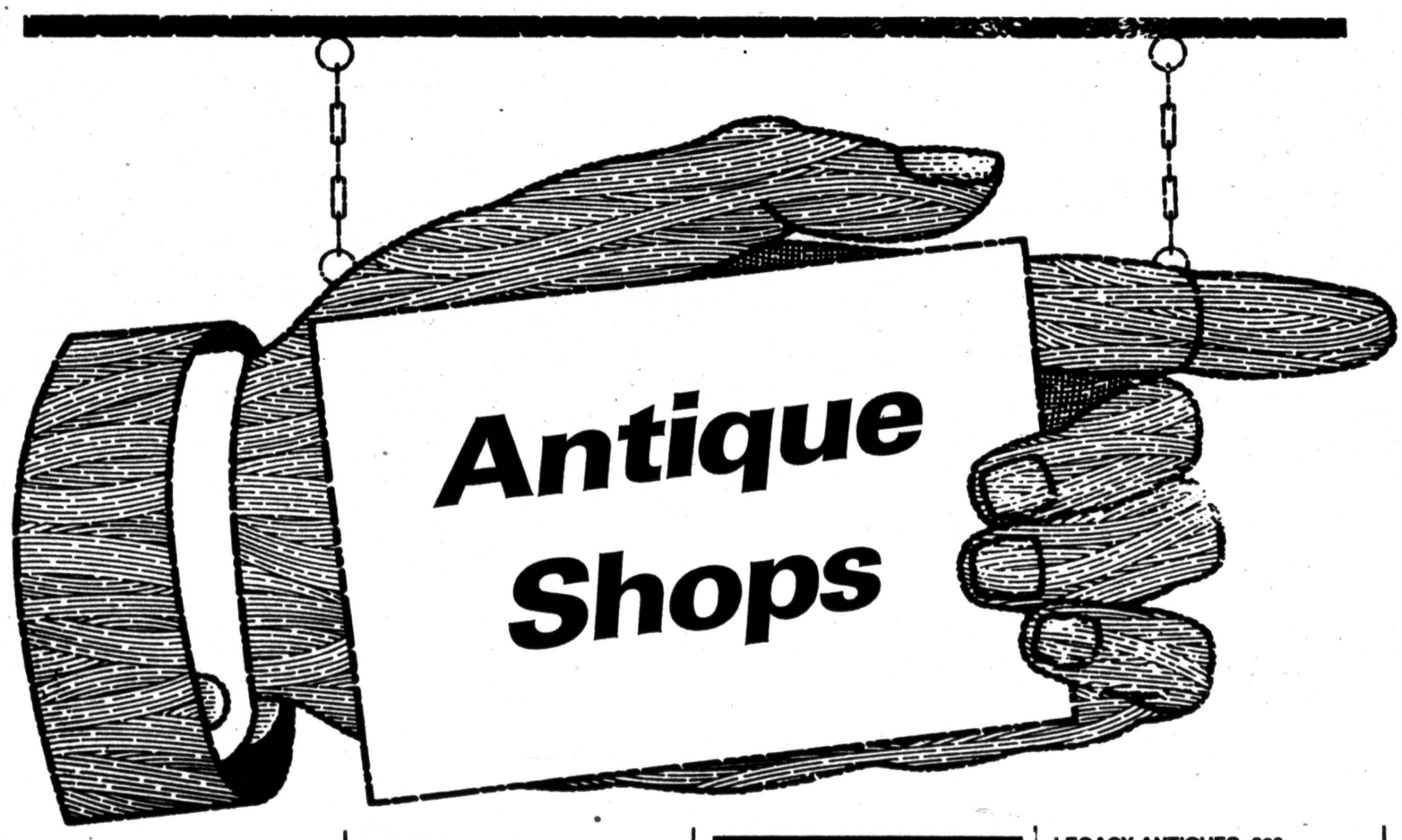
Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.

Divorced women's support group offered

Women who are recently divorced or who are in the process of getting a divorce share many of the same concerns. The support group is designed to meet the needs of women requiring assistance. The group is held every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 109, Monterey. For more information or to reserve your space in the group call 649-0834.

Dance jams held weekly

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the nightly dance jams in a smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere at Franklin and Pacific Streets in Monterey. The dances are from at 8-11 p.m., and there is a door fee. For more information call 649-8702.



CARMEL

ANNA BECK ANTIQUES: 26358 Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard. Antiques, furniture, textiles, jewelry and decorative accessories. 11-5 Mon.-Sat. 624-3112.

CARMEL DOLL SHOP AND HOSPITAL: Lincoln south of Ocean in Court of the Golden Eagle. French and German bisque and collectible dolls. 10-4 daily, 624-2607.

CONWAY OF ASIA: Dolores & 7th. Afghan rugs, Oriental rugs, jewelry, copper and brassware antique carousel horses 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.; 10-5 Sun. 625-0596.

CONWAY OF ASIA GALLERY: Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th. Fine antique rugs and art objects. 9:30-5:30 daily. 624-3643.

ROBERT CORDY ANTIQUES: Mission and 7th. English period country furniture and accessories. 11-4 Tues.-Sat. 625-5839.

CROSSBOW ANTIQUES: Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Paintings, medical tools, accessories. 10-5 daily. Closed Sun. 624-021 7.

GREAT THINGS ANTIQUES: Ocean btwn. Dolores and Lincoln. English and European, late 18th & 19 C. pieces. 10-5:30 daily. 624-7178.

CAROL HARLAND ANTIQUES: Lincoln and 7th. Furniture and decorative items ranging from from formal to country, early 1800s to 1930s. 10-5:30 Tues..-Sat. 624-2693.

INTERIOR TRADITIONS: San Carlos and 6th. American and European country antiques and accessories. Daily 10-6. 625-2300

KELLER & SCOTT ANTIQUES: Dolores btwn. 5th and 6th. European, Oriental and early American furniture, accessories, art objects. 10-4 Mon.-Sat. 624-0465.

LA FILLE DU ROI: San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th. Direct importers of 18th & 19th C. country French antiques. Faience animals, Luneville and Ouimper dinnerware from France. 10-5 daily. 625-3313.

LANGER'S ANTIQUES: Dolores btwn. Ocean and 7th. European china and glass; Copenhagen Christmas plates. 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 624-2102.

LUCIANO ANTIQUES: San Carlos btwn. 5th and 6th. 12 showrooms and a large warehouse of antiques collected from Europe and the Orient. 10-5 daily. Sun. 11-5. 624-9396.

MASTERPIECE ANTIQUES: Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th. European, Chinese porcelain Indonesian masks, wood carvings and weavings; Dutch lamps, paintings, jewelry, and European, American and Oriental furniture. 10-5 Mon-Sat. 11-5 Sun. 625-6659.

MAXINE KLAPUT ANTIQUES: Court of the Fountains, Mission & 7th. Antique silver porcelain, furniture, enamels, jewelry. 624-8823.

OFF THE WALL ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES: Lincoln between 5th & 6th. Chimney pieces, leaded glass, pedestal sinks, footed tubs, period lighting and hardware from days of another time. 11-5 daily, closed Wednesday, Sunday 1-4. 624-6165.

PEWTER SHOP: In the Barnyard. 18th C. English country furniture and other items. 10-5:30 daily. 624-4332.

TANCREDI & MORGEN: Valley Hills Center, Carmel Valley Road, next to Quail Lodge, C.V. Quality country antiques. 10-4 daily. 625-4477

THE TIMEPEACE: Dolores btwn. 5th and 6th, Su Vecino Ct. New and antique clocks; clock repair. 10-5:30 daily. 625-1516.

VIAU ANTIQUES: Mission btwn. 5th & 6th. Antique jewelry, paintings, antiques. 10-5 daily. 624-5938.

CARMEL VALLEY

CARMEL VALLEY ANTIQUES: Valley Hills Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. Furniture, china, crystal and estate jewelry. 10:30-4:30. Tues.-Sun. 624-3414.

MAISON VAL DU SOLEIL: El Caminito Drive in the heart of Carmel Valley Village. Regional French antique furniture of the 18th & 19th C., all selected by owner Germaine FlochLestrade on her trips to France. Also paintings, drawings & watercolors. 11-5 Tues.-Sat.; Sun./Mon. by appointment. 659-5757.

SCANLON ANTIQUES: C.V. Village Center. 18th & 19th C. country furniture. 10-5 daily. Closed Sun. 659-4788.

MONTEREY

ALICIA'S ANTIQUES: 835 Cannery Row. Antiques, estate jewelry, collectibles, clothes. Noon-6 daily. 372-1423.

AMERICAN REVIVAL CO.: 711 Cannery Row. Nostalgia, signs & Hollywood photos and posters. 10-8 Sun.-Thurs.; 10-10 Fri. [Sat. 372-3567.

CANNERY ROW ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE: 810 Cannery Row. American and European antiques & reproductions. Oak tables, clocks, nautical gifts & hardware. 10-6:30 daily. 375-1 422.

EMPORIUM GALORIUM: 299 Cannery Row in the Aenaes Cannery Building. Antiques collectibles, vintage clothing, furniture, books, estate jewelry. 10-8 daily. 375-8096.

JOSEPH BOSTON STORE: In the Casa Del Oro, Scott & Olivier. Historical antiques. Non-profit, staffed by volunteers. 10-5 Wed.-Sat.; noon-5 Sun 649-3364.

JUNKET ANTIQUES: 883 Lighthouse at David. Specializing in small collectibles. 11-4 daily. 372-8423.

LEGACY ANTIQUES: 868 Lighthouse Ave. American, European furniture and decorations. 11-4 daily. 373_5131

G.T. MARSH & CO.: 599 Fremont (at El Estero). Oriental art & antiques. 9:30-5 Mon.-Sat. 372-3547

RICHARD SUMMERSCALES U.S.A. INC.: 499 Pacific St. Merchandise from the 17th and 18th C.; 20th C. glassware and deco furnishings. 11-7 Sun. Tues, Wed. Thurs.; 11-9 Fri and Sat. 375-8338.

PACIFIC GROVE

ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP: 489 Lighthouse. American and European antique clocks furniture and accessories. 10-5 Tues.-Sat. 372-6435.

P.K. BUCKINGHAM'S: 230 17th St. Furniture, collectibles jewelry displayed in a relaxed setting. 10:30-4:30 Tues -Sat. 373-0970.

FAIRWINDS ANTIQUES: 2106 Sunset Drive. 18th & 19th C. English, American, French and Oriental antiques. 10-5:30 Mon-Sat. 375-6446.

FINLEY'S: 220 17th St. Specializing in antique and estate jewelry, sterling silver, glassware and china. 10:30-5 Mon.-Sat. 373-2965.

FRONT ROW CENTER: 663-C Lighthouse Ave. Estate jewelry, furniture, linens, books and philatelic materials. 10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.; noon-5 Sun. 375-5625.

MERCEDES' ESTATE AND ANTIQUE JEWELRY: 481-112 Lighthouse Ave. Specializing in estate jewelry. 10:30-5 Mon.-Sat. 649-4384.

MUM'S PLACE: 206 17th St. Specializing in American oak reproductions. 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.; noon-5 Sun. 372-6250.

PAST & PRESENTS: 226 17th St. Decorative eclectic selection. Hours vary. 373-7157.

THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION OF CALIFORNIA VIEWS: Large selection of historic photographs depicting Central California, including views of California missions, Cannery Row, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Monterey. Open 11-6. Closed Sun.-Mon. 171 Forest Ave 373-3811.

REINCARNATION: 214 17th St. Specializing in Victorian through 1950s. clothing, jewelry and accessories. 11-6 Mon.-Sat. 649-0689.

REMINISCE: 157 Grand Ave Unique country antiques, crafts, quilts & collectibles. 10-5 Tues.-Sat.; noon-5 Sun. 649-8870.

ROBERTSON'S ANTIQUES: 223 Forest Ave. Victorian furniture, glass, porcelain, lighting fixtures. 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 647-9245.

TROTTER'S ANTIQUES: 301-303 Forest Ave. Porcelains, furniture, glass, silver, pottery, Oriental art. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appt. 373-3505.

THE WOODENICKEL: 529 Central. Country collectibles and antiques. 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.; 12-5 Sun 646-8050.

Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Booking battle ends

LOCAL LIGHTS: Flutist Kenny Stahl, guitarist Jeff Linsky and Weber Drummond on keyboards will work San Francisco's Great American Music Hall on Monday night (11/18). The gig celebrates Jeff's new album.

•

THAT BITTER hassle over the booking of blues giant Albert Collins has been resolved via the signing of a firm and final contract. The Ice Man will be at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Sunday evening (11/17). Two shows —8:30 and 10:30—with a door charge of $12 per.

Those facts came from Mike Evans, who fills the talent calendar for Lab owner Kelly Leonard. And Kelly said he still will pursue "some legal step to stop the weird harassment by Gary Tighe." Based at Santa Cruz, Tighe books acts into The Catalyst over there, The Club in downtown Monterey, San Jose's Oasis.

Briefly, then. On the basis of a verbal commitment, Kelly announced Albert's appearance. Tighe then told various folks (including this writer and assertedly Kelly and Mike as well), that Collins instead would play The Club (11/14) along with The Catalyst (11/15) and Oasis (11/18). Kelly said: "Gary Tighe ripped us off. . .We'll go to court if the situation demands that approach." Tighe said: "Acts can go where they choose. I don't think he has any court case there."

Mike Evans: "Gary found out that Albert Collins was scheduled here so Tighe told the Collins management that their man had to play The Club or he couldn't play The Catalyst. It was a power move." But late last week, personnel at The Club told me that the Collins gig was removed from the public info space. Tighe said on Monday of this week: "Brooke Lewis (owner of The Club), decided against the (Collins) date. I felt that we'd sort of screwed over Collins so I gave his agent permission to play the other (Doc's) place."

And from Mike's viewpoint? Evans again: "I got a call from Albert's agent, John Boncimino in San Francisco. John was furious, saying he couldn't get a confirmation on The Club date from Tighe. So we closed the gap and signed Albert for our venue. It's a done deal." Kelly: "They have my money. I have a copy of the contract. This craziness has been put to rest."

Mike: "Gary did this, I think, to mess with our Collins booking. It's restriction of trade." Kelly: "I have an appointment with my lawyer this week. Maybe a letter to Gary will take care of it. The agent said Tighe never *did* have The Club date. I don't care what The Catalyst does — or The Club or The Boiler Room. I take care of my place. And I just want this goofy stuff to stop. I wish I understood Tighe's way of thinking—there's no logic, no sense."

•

UNDENIABLY BRILLIANT trumpet man Oscar Williams will be the next guest artist (11/17) for the Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at that same venue — Doc Ricketts' Lab. Oscar's support will come from the quartet fronted by reedman and series booker John Cortes, who years ago was in a group with Williams and two living legends: Sonny Simmons (alto sax), Andrew Hill (piano). The four-hour freebie starts at two o'clock.

Oscar has worked with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, Joe Henderson, Pharoah Sanders, Eddie Harris, Mel Martin, Jules Broussard, Bobby Blue Bland, vocalist Kitty Margolis — "and, most recently, the constantly inspirational Cab Calloway."

Williams teaches music and lives in San Jose. "I found the love of my life, Marthola, and owe the jazz career to my mother, Lucille G. Tibbs, a church musician for more than 40 years."

Look for fireworks when Oscar, Cortes and pianist John Donaldson get together Sunday. Youth Music Monterey again will sponsor a free album giveaway — classic vinyl donated by Fantasy Records. Taped interviews will be broadcast later over KAZU Public Radio.

•

AND FRIDAY evening (11/15) will be a rare occasion at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Spotlighted in *that* current series — the great guitarist Laurindo Almeida plus rhythm players and vocals by Deltra Eamon (his wife). Special guest: flutist Ali Ryerson. (She now bases her international musical adventuring in Carmel Valley.)

Tickets cost $12.50 per and will be available when the box office opens at 7:30. First set begins half an hour later. As usual, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages will be available. Those who enjoy wine may bring their own.

Brazil-born Almeida calls the Southern California community of Sherman Oaks his home. The 70-year-old gentleman's credentials go on and on. He has been a featured performer with Stan Kenton, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Stan Getz, Charlie Byrd. His famed quartet had Bud Shank, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne.

"Laurindo sent some charts ahead," says series spokesperson Richard Armbrust. "Ali's up to speed on the material. I think we'll hear some things that people will remember a long, long time."

FAMED VISITOR—Guitarist Laurindo Almeida will lead his troupe into Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Friday night (11/15). He asked flutist Ali Ryerson to appear with him then as a special attraction.

•

OVER AT Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz, ever-tasteful bassist Buster Williams will lead his Something More unit onstage Monday night (11/18). Strong players—Renee Rosnes (piano), drummer Billy Drummond, Steve Wilson (alto sax), Shunzo Ono doubling on tenor and trumpet. Eight o'clock kick; $13 apiece; Ticketmaster.

Don't miss Jerry Gonzales and his Fort Apache Band (11/25). Jerry's a conguero and trumpet man whose "Afro-Cubop" aggregation burns and burns.

Kuumbwa's well into its annual membership drive, which runs through December. Says honcho Tim Jackson: "Jazz organizations face cutbacks or complete cut-offs from arts funding sources. Your donation really does make a difference. We've increased membership benefits to include T-shirts, concert tickets, Kafe Kuumbwa dinners, other special considerations."

This's the hippest non-profit community jazz hub I've ever seen. For full details call 1-427-2227 and request a membership packet.

Continued on page 39

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(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

EDISON MEDICINE

Thomas Edison stated, "The doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his parties in the care of the human frame in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease". Take your back to the future! At Weir Chiropractic Center, you'll find state of the art diagnostic services as well as low-impact metered instrument adjusting. 530 Ramona, Monterey. 372-5602.

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7 Jazz, classical,Latin pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a no-smoking venue; patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

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Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts; private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 38

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THE DUNES Dinner Jazz Series (Inn at Spanish Bay) will offer guitar star Steven Pasero next week (Thursday 11/21). Cover charge and gate fee waived with reservations for the evening meal. Shows at 6:30 and 10; reservations recommended — 647-7423.

Quite a special treat's coming up for December — pianist Tee Carson fronting a trio. Picked by Captain Bill to share piano chores in the Basie band, Tee will be there three Thursdays (12/7, 12/21, 12/28). Since settling in the San Francisco Bay Area, Carson has served with the Monterey Jazz Festival house group.

•

SIGHT BITES: Serious George, Santa Cruz funksters, will play Shanty Malone's on Nov. 21. Door charge of $5 per. First set at nine o'clock.

• This blues band has an intriguing name — The Fumigators. plays the second Saturday night of each month at Monterey American Legion Post (1089 Johnson). Dancers invited.

• George Winston will offer a solo piano concert on Thanksgiving night at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. "Please join us in supporting local food banks," he says of the benefit, "by bringing a donation of canned food." Ticketmaster.

• Flutist Kenny Stahl and friends fashion Sunday afternoon jazz at Los Laureles Lodge.

• Superb vocalist Abbey Lincoln will be at Yoshi's of Oakland (11/21-24).

• Saturday nights. That's when bassist Norm Ross hosts those hot jam sessions at The Firehouse.

• Coming up at The New Boiler Room on Cannery Row — The Rippingtons (11/25) and Chick Corea Elektric Band (12/2). Reservations: 373-1449.

• Highlands Inn: Marty Headman Trio. Friday and Saturday nights.

• River Inn (Big Sur): Papa Jake and those Abalone Stompers. Sunday afternoons.

• Carmel Mission Inn: Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra. Monday nights.

• Terrace Lounge (Lodge at Pebble Beach): the fine singer Lee Durley now works with Jan Deneau Trio. Friday and Saturday nights.

• Traps Lounge (Spanish Bay): Brazilian team — percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond. Thursday through Saturday nights.

• Portofino Coffee House: Sunday evening freebie jazz with guitarist Joe Lucido and bandstand pals.

• Monterey Bay Club: Jackie Coon Quartet. Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

• Kiewel's in Heritage Harbor: Boppa Nova. Sunday brunch, Friday evening Happy Hour (5-7).

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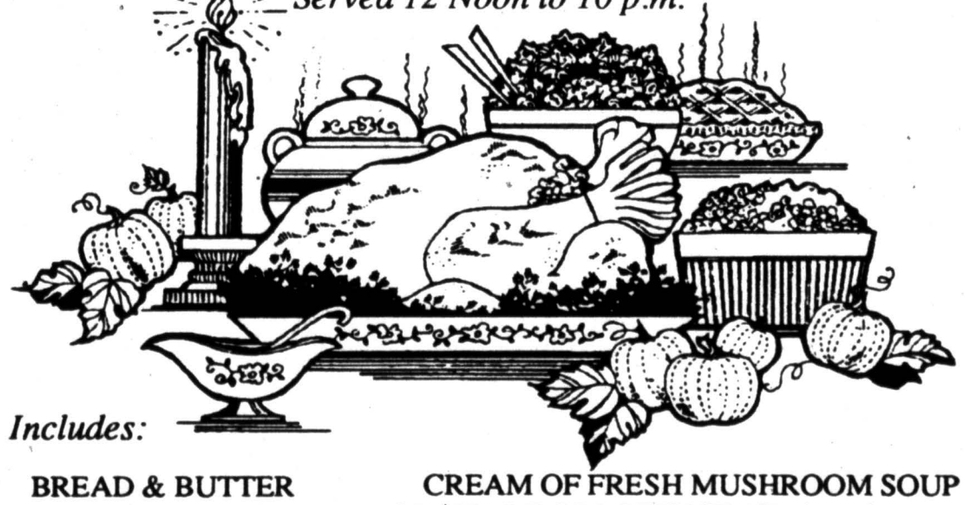

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VINTAGE CLOTHING EXPO – 60 + dealers show sale. Collectable clothing, accessories & jewelry. Santa Clara Covention Center. Sun., Nov. 17. Admission $5. $1 off with ad. Info. 510-653-1087.

For Rent

2 CONDOS AT RIVERWOOD. 4000 Rio Rd., Carmel. 2 Bed, 2 bth. 1 Story. #22 $1200/mo. & #27 $1100/mo. Sallie Conn Agent, 624-1266. TF

FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256 TF

QUIET CARMEL STUDIO $545 includes utilities. Parking & fireplace. (415)654-5953

24 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. Must bring to your property. 6 month lease. $195/month. Can deliver. (408)475-4034 11/28

For Rent

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM $400/mo. $100 security deposit 1/3 utilitie 11/14

Carmel large 2 bdrm 1 bth partially furn. unit fireplace kitchen w/microwave/dishwasher. Yard, wash/dry $1100/mo + ulilities 624-4901

For Rent Commercial

TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS: San Carlos and 7th. Both zoned for SC. Carmel Associates. 624-5373. TF

PRIME OCEAN AVE. Store for lease. 624-4901. TF

AVAIL IMMEDIATELY! Sublease retail space in Marina Shopping Ctr. 1,080 sq. ft. $500. mo. negotiable. Patty, 624-0162 Mon-Fri 8-5 TF

OFFICES IN CARMEL. Parking. San Carlos & 4th. 624-1996 TF

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE SUITE 3. 3 Offices plus reception area. $1,000/mo. 624-5000 TF

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE. Executive home newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed 2 bth in quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. Within walking distance to beach & town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References & credit check required. $2300/mo. & deposit. Call 209-931-1044 or 952-4403 or 465-5722. 11/28

HEAVENLY BIG SUR COTTAGE with panoramic decks. World class views overlooking sea. $1200/mo. lease option. (408)667-2435 11/28

For Sale

25" SHARP TV, 2 years old. Excellent condition $150. 899-2328 11/1

1ST TRUST DEED FOR SALE: $230,000. 11 1/2 years to go. 10% int. $2775 per month income. Will discount. 373-1849 or 649-5535 11/14

BEVERLY BORGMAN'S BOOK - "Mothering Heights". Perfect Christmas gift. Mail $10 to BB Box 4402 Carmel, CA 93921 11/28

31 FT AIRSTREAM TRAILER. 1970 model. Good shape. Many extras. Also 3/4 Chevy Suburban. 83 model. 375-8546 11/21

APPLE IIE COMPUTER with printer/expander $550/obo. 393-1102 11/21

CAMCORDER WITH CARRYING CASE & accessories $550. Double bed brass headboard $50. Kimball console oregan $275. White velvet couch $200. 626-3764 11/7

MARSHALL PK. I am your **AVON** representative. Call 899-8513 for brochure. 11/28

CLEAN SOFA/SLEEPER. Extra pillows and material. $125 obo 659-4324, after 11 AM. 11/14

8 X10 WALL TO WALL BOOKCASE. Wood and white piping, see to appreicate $875.00. 372-5604.

For Sale

PLANTS & BASKETS for sale. Under $10. Call 384-0185 & leave message.

100% WOOL FLOKATI RUGS ultra/thick white wool. Size 3X5, 4X6, 5X7, 6X9 & 9X12. As low as $59!! 626--2769 11/7

Garage Sale

KIDS, FURNITURE & MISC. ITEMS. Nov. 16 at 363 Ardennes from 9am-3pm. 11/21

Gigantic Garge Sale! 30-Years Collection! Sat. & Sun., Nov. 16 & 17 - 8 am to 4 pm (No early birds) Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley (350 yds. off CV Rd.) Furniture (many nice things!), TVs VCRs, personal copier, phones, radios, clocks (antique & new), sewing machine, lamps, rugs, fans, pictures, beds & beddings, linesns, silk flowers, decorative accessories, kitchensware (lots of appliances & cookware), lots of books (many antiqe), tools lawn mower, gardening supplies, clothing, some costume jewelry and plenty more - too much to list!

Help Wanted

HIGH EARNINGS! Part or full time processing US Government FHA mortgage refunds from your home. No experience necessary. 1-800-752-8858 Ext. H-3784 11/14

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 18 month old girl. Part time. Your child ok. 899-3115 11/14

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 2 1/2 year old & infant. 10-15 hours per week in your home or mine. 659-5578 11/14

Storekeeper
$1,577-$1,954 (5 steps)

Performs and conducts inventory control for all authority supplies and assets. Includes requisitioning of Maintenance supplies, receiving of all Authority deliveries and entering the material into the computer system, distribution of material to office and Maintenance personnel, maintaining stock levels by analysis of usage, returning defective merchandise, maintaining fixed asset inventory, coordinating scheduling of vehicle maintenance with the County of Monterey. 5 to 7 years experience in shipping, receiving, stocking wood and specifying for order, hardware for kitchens and bathrooms, plumbing materials, electrical materials, paint, and other home maintenance materials. Hardware Store warehousing a plus. Prior scheduling experience with supplying material to meet schedule requirements. Graduation from high school and 1 to 2 years college education in related fields.

Apply: Personnel Department
Housing Authority of the County of Monterey
123 Rico Street
Salinas, CA 93907
Application Deadline: Friday, November 22, 1991 at 5:00 p.m.

EOE/AA

11/21

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 month old boy 4 days a week starting in November. Must be loving & dependable. Please call 384-3257 after 6pm. TF

PineCone
Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH - Furnished and Unfurnished
$2500 - Furn. Executive 2 bd, 2 bath on Golf Course
$1500 - MPCC Unfurn. Exec. 3 bd, 3 bath with Fam. Room
CARMEL - HATTON FIELDS - Executive Home
4,000+/- sq. ft.
$2500 - Remodeled 4 bd, 3.5 bt, Gourmet Kitchen, 2 fire pl., patio w/hot tub, 2 car garage, private garden.
MONTEREY SKYLINE CREST - Large Executive Condo
$2200 - 4 bd, 3 bt, 2 car gar., spectacular ocean views
PACIFIC GROVE - Great Neighborhood & Ocean Views
$1100 - 3 bd, 2 bt, 2 car garage, avail. Nov. 15th

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Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

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CARMEL COMPANION for elderly woman. Live-in. Own room and bath. References 659-4235 11/21

POSTAL JOBS. $11.41 to 14.90 hr. For exam and application information call 1 (800) 552-3995, ext CA-245, 6am - 6pm 7 days. 12/19

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ZEN CLASSES: Carmel Valley Youth Center Activity House. Mon. 9-10am., Wed. 1-2pm., Thur. 9-10am., Fri. 4-5pm. Hyon Jo 659-2209 TF

Lost

LOST in first week of Oct., 3 rings. A diamond, a wedding and a band. Reward 624-1646 11/28

LOST 11/5/91 AM Carmel or Monterey. Ladies' gold Swiss watch. Goldlind bank, engraved KNG-RMG. Sentemmental value. Call 624-6559 Reward.

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UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good shape, great sound, $300, $94-8092. 12/5

Pets

Bone Appetitt. Home made food for your pet. 659-3420 or 424-1625. 12/5

JUST IN TIME FOR X-MAS! You can put a bow around my neck if you buy me. I'll be ready by 11/21. There's me & a few others. We are Chow Chows. We are show quality. Call our grandma for best pick of the litter. 685-2001, Santa Cruz. 11/14

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SUZETTES ROYAL KENNELS (formally the Pink Poodle on 101). Boarding, all breed grooming & poodles are our specialty. Also available quality standard poodle puppies. All services done with TLC. Specialty pick up & deliver. 663-3709

SWEDISH WARM BLOOD beautiful registered mare. 15 hands, 4 years bay, 8 months professional training. Good mover. Sire callaghan. Dam.

Special Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John h 646-4540. TF

Situation Wanted

NURSE SEEKS geriatric private duty. Bonded, excellent references, intelligent. Give yourself for loved ones the best of care. 372-1932 12/5

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MILITARY CLOTHING. We buy all types of G.I. Gear. Clean out your closets & make some extra cash! 377-1362 TF

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WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

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384-7683

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Real Estate For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY: Pool, view, 3 bed, den, dine, horse O.K. 3 Car garage. $595k Hampton Ct. Prop. 624-6886 TF

MAGNIFICIENT CARMEL VALLEY VIEWS. 2900 sq. ft. Custom cedar home on 40 acres. Satelite. Private water system. $950,000. Possible lease purchase. Surrrounding 40 acre parcels avail. $250,000. Call 659-2868 or 757-4472. 11/14

PEBBLE BEACH AREA: 1 wk time-share for life. Walk to beach, golf & tennis. $9900.00. **ALDEBURGH LODGE ENGLAND,** like new. (7 years), 2 bd flat. Ocean views, plus beauthiful country side. 3 country clubs to choose from, including golf courses, within 2 miles. Reasonable rates. London 100 miles. $157,000.00 (98,000 pounds). Owner Katherin 408-647-8967.

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UNIQUE 3 Bdrm., 2 bth antique - new fdn wiring, etc. comm-zoning, but lovely home. $297,500.
2 1/2 AC. view lot in elegant sub-div-util. & owner financing $449,000.
3 for the price of 1. 3bdrm., 2bth./1bdrm & studio apt. 5 beautiful ac. some financing $449,000.
AROMAS GRANDE XMAS BOUTIQUE 11/16 9 to 4.
ERA NETWORK AROMAS TRI-CO.
663-0884 726-3200

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Q-22448 for current repo list. 11/28

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22 YEAR CARMEL RESIDENT with pet looking for home in Carmel area. Mature pet, neat, references. 626-1818 until 11pm. 11/28

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ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. **899-2225 TF**

B &` L BLOWING

Serving your roofing needs. Cleaning, inspection & repairs. Take a step to help prevent fire and water damange. Lic. #76634. Larry 372-7140. Bill 384-8237.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Services

ERRAND RUNNER- Let me help you save time! Eventss-Dr. sppt.'s-shopping-etc. Vicki, 649-1008. 11/21

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration
Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction!
659-5038

NOT ENUF TIME TO DO THE THINGS THAT MUST BE DONE? Capable, joyous woman will: ASSIST WITH PARTIES (decorate, prepare, serve, clean-up); ORGANIZE CLUTTER! DO ERRANDS; PICK-UP/DELIVER. GOFER, 372-3553. 12/19

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate & Property Management
(408) 624-3846
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Giveaway

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

Business Opportunities

Service Directory

To place your listing call 624-0162

continued from page 41

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH—BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

STRETCH LIMO SERVICE

NEED A LIMO?
$280 for 8 hours. Try us. Call Angelo 1-800-283-7243. ID#101474.

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence programs our specialty. 624-6507. TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

Volunteer.
American Heart Association

Property Management

Property Management

Property Management
Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

Services

WINDOWS AND DOORS... repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169 11/2 TF

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 655-0811. TF

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Call Jim 372-0798. TF

ROOF REPAIR, CONCRETE PATIOS, electrical, fences, etc. Call James—372-0798. TF

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS. Residential and commercial garden maintenance Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

FOR YOUR HAIR CALL KIMBERLEE at Chris of Carmel. Lincoln & 7th. 624-9469. TF

SEMI-RETIRED CONTRACTOR available for your remodel, repair, plumbing, electrical and plans. Free estimate. Peter 659-2476 evenings. TF

HAULING, yard clean-ups. Call Mike: 625-6832. TF

FRESH COATS PAINTING. CCL#534866. Bonded, Insured & Clean. (408) 484-2283, (408) 394-7880. TF

A TO Z HANDYMAN & LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Home repairs, irrigation and clean-ups. 624-4606 TF

Services

RELIGION NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH & SERVICE MENS HOME. We care for the soldier. Our primary ministry oriented for soldiers. Pastor Reverend D. Bright, 899-1859. TF

HAVING A PARTY? Call Clarence the Magic Clown 384-7683

THE WRENCH IT SHOP
Quality repair on both foreign and domestic autos. Over 10 years experience on the peninsula. Reasonable rates. 655-8536

SCOTTISH PLASTERER available for work, specialty interior. 27 years experience. Willing to travel. Please phone Dick at (415)668-4631

CLEARY, LANDSCAPING - TOAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES. 384-8682 message or 384-1757. TF

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE & planting. Garden, patio, decks & entrances. Holiday color & spring color. Reliable & caring. 394-1046 11/21

Services

DEBT PROBLEMS?
Behind in monthly payments?
Get fast HELP NOW!
Get out of debt for SURE!
Easy to qualify. Bad credit/no credit/ no problem.
Call 443-6577 NOW!
Doyle Financial Services, Inc.
(Not a loan company)

CARS, TRUCKS hauled away. Running or not. Make extra space on property or street. 649-4637 11/21

Services

Fax it 1 x2 1/2

Services

Property Management

Property Management

Competitive Rates — **VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** — **Superb Service**
SPECIALIZING IN
CARMEL-PEBBLE BEACH-CARMEL VALLEY
624-2930
Vacation Rentals — Long Term Leases
CALL ROSEMARIE CARTER
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8TH • CARMEL

Property Management

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL
P.O. BOX 221236 ■ CARMEL, CA 93922

Business Opportunites

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BURCHELL REALTY
Shops Galleries
Services Restaurants
Bob & Carol Wolovsky
Corner Ocean Ave. & Dolores
P.O. Box E-1
Carmel, CA 93921
Bus: (408) 624-6461
Res: (408) 649-1141
Fax: (408) 649-1154

Business Opportunities

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
"We Deliver the American Dream"

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

Restaurants & Delis	Light Manufacturing
Pizza Franchises	Apparel Shops
Florists	Convenience Stores
Antiques	Copy & Printing
Liquor Stores	1 Hour Photo
Yogurt & Ice Cream	Bar & Grill
Ocean Ave. Leases	Publications
Bakeries	Auto Specialties
Art Galleries	Candy Store
Limo Business	Used Furniture
Shopper's Column	5 Lot Development
Resale Clothing Shop	Motels & B&B's

We are the leading and oldest BUSINESS & RESTAURANT SALES firm in the area! Call, write or stop by our offices for more details or a complete free list of availabilities in Carmel and on the Peninsula!

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
Don Bowen & Paulette Kennedy
(408) 625-5581 FAX: (408) 625-2057
S.W. Corner of Lincoln St. & 7th Ave.
P.O. Box 4335, Carmel-By-the-Sea, CA 93921

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT ALL THAT FAT IS DOING TO YOUR ARTERIES?

Before you eat another bite, think about how saturated fat can raise your blood cholesterol. Then think about how high blood cholesterol can clog up your arteries. Then think about heart attack. Enough to ruin your appetite?

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911705

The following persons is doing business as:

Carmel Pendleton, 6th and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

Is hereby registered by the following owners Colebourn Stores, Inc. California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 21, 1991.

/s/ Donald G. Colebourn, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1991.

Publication Dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991.

(PC 1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911829

The following persons is doing business as:

Colby's Pool Service, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Suite 350, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Richard L. Ferrari, 263 Crest Rd., Novato, Ca. 94945.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 4, 1991.

/s/ Richard L. Ferrari

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1991.

(PC 1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911841

The following persons is doing business as:

Custom Quilts - Creative Cross-Stitch, w/s Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Linda K. Glover, 2330 Bayo Claros Circle, Morgan Hill, CA. 95037.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 6, 1991.

/s/ Linda K. Glover

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1991.

(PC 1101)

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.

Learn Red Cross CPR.

American Red Cross

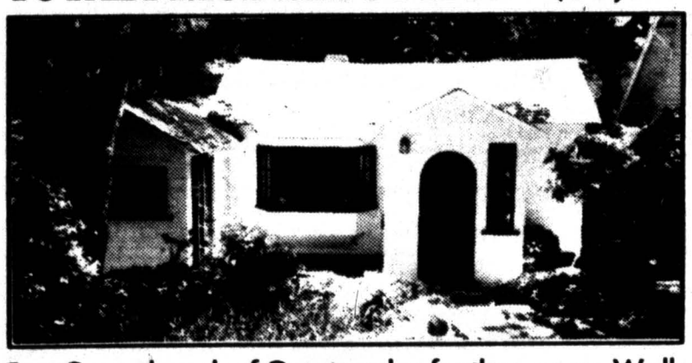
Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

A	R	E	T	H	A		R	A	D	A	R			S	V	E	N		U	P	A	S
L	E	C	H	E	R		E	M	O	T	E		P	T	E	R	O		T	E	L	E
A	C	H	I	C	K	E	N	I	N	E	V	E	R	Y	T	O	T		S	A	B	E
M	O	O	N	S		L	A	R	G	E		R	E	P	O	S	E	S		C	U	D
O	L	I	G		L	E	M				A	N	E	T		E	S	T	E	E	M	S
D	O	N	T	G	I	V	E	U	P	T	H	E	N	I	P		T	U	R	F		
E	R	G	O	T	S			P	O	L	O			C	O	D	Y		R	O	A	D
			B	I	B		E	N	C	Y	S	T		G	O	O		O	R	L	E
S	H	I	E	R		A	O	N	E			O	R	M	O	L	U		R	O	I	L
L	O	C	O		C	L	A	D		S	C	R	E	E		E	N	G		U	T	E
A	M	A	L	G	A	M	S			A	R	R	E	S	T		G	E	E	R		
B	O	N	I	E	R		I	C	O	M	E	I	S	A	W		M	A	M	M	A	S
		N	E	E	R		S	E	R	A	P	E			A	L	A	R	M	I	N	G
L	A	O		D	Y	E		D	A	R	E	R		L	I	E	N		E	M	I	T
O	C	T	A		A	N	G	E	L	A			K	I	N	E		P	R	E	S	S
C	U	S	P		B	O	L		E	S	S	A	Y	S		S	H	E				
I	T	E	R		I	S	U	P		A	R	A	T			Y	A	C	H	T	S	
		L	I	N	G		T	H	E	P	U	C	K	S	T	O	P	S	H	E	R	E
S	Y	L	L	A	B	I		O	R	A	L			A	L	E		O	R	E	S	
L	E	A		A	R	S	E	N	I	C		S	T	O	M	A		I	L	O	N	A
O	A	T	S		I	S	L	I	N	K	T	H	E	R	E	F	O	R	E	I	A	M
B	R	I	E		C	U	B	E	S		R	I	T	A	S		B	E	R	N	I	E
S	N	E	E		K	E	A	S			A	N	E	N	T		E	D	S	E	L	S

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

Exclusive Affiliate of Sotheby's International Realty

TOTAL PRICE REDUCTION—$35,000



Best Carmel south-of-Ocean value for the money. Walk to everything—studio apt.-sized—garden lot—move-in condition. Weekend-vacation now; expand later. Very motivated sellers. Sound investment at $310,000.

Nancy Hixon 624-1200/626-1083

CONDOMINIUM

PACIFIC GROVE— Country Club Gate—large two bedroom, two bath freestanding unit with fireplace, deck, skylights and double garage. Wonderful unit in ideal location—close to shopping. Reduced. $285,000. Now vacant and ready for occupancy.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Sallie Conn, Broker

Established in 1961
Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • **624-1266**

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel

625-1343

SPECTACULAR NEW LARGE HACIENDA

in select **MIRAMONTE** 4700 sq. feet in the main house, a 400 sq. ft. guest studio, a 47 ft. pool with night lighting, all beautifully landscaped on 3 plus acres of land overlooking the **GARLAND PARK. Asking $2,000,000. A must see, for the discriminate buyer.**

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 3rd $995,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast

Carpenter 2 NE 3rd $429,000
Sat. 11-1 & Sun. 1-4:30
Fox & Carskadon

Camino Real & 16th $935,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

3 SW San Antonio & Ocean $1,995,000
Sun. 1-4. $1, Fox & Carskadon

San Antonio 2 Se 3rd $795,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon.

Santa Fe 2 SE Ocean $554,000
Sun. 1-4. Fox & Carskadon

24809 Santa Fe $375,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty

26291 Mesa Place $529,000
Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty

Casanova, 2 SE 7th $649,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Camino Real, 2 SW of Ocean $789,500
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Dolores, 3 NE of 10th $794,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio, 2 SW of 10th $795,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

25425 Hatton Rd. $850,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 4th W/S $2,495,000
Sat., Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Guadalupe St. 4 SE 7th $375,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

3025 Alta $389,000
Sat. 1-3, Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

Mission 2 NW Vista $449,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Junipero 4 SE of 10th $389,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

25300 Randall Wy. $995,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

8th St. $849,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

Santa Fe & 1st NW Corner $425,000
Sat. 1-3, Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

24450 San Luis $799,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

26022 Atherton $635,000
Sun. 12:30-2:00 Del Monte R.E.

Lincoln 3 NE of 2nd $579,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Mission 6 S.E. of Alta $398,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Monte Verde 2 NW of S. Lucia $795,000. Sun. 1-2:30
Del Monte R.E.

Monte Verde 3 NW of S. Lucia $495,000. Sun. 1-2:30
Del Monte R.E.

3625 Eastfield Rd. $845,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

25360 Tierra Grande $589,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

25301 Outlook $499,500
Sun. 12:30-2:00 Del Monte R.E.

2313 Bayview $849,500
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte R.E.

24560 Santa Rita $298,000
Sat. 1-3, Fouratt-Simmons

2696 Santa Lucia $549,500
Sun. 2-4 p.m. Fouratt-Simmons

CARMEL VALLEY

210 Via Los Tulares $549,500
Sat. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

15 Via Milpitas $539,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

54 Holman Road $499,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

7056 Valley Green Circle $585,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

28064 Heron Court $430,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

9 San Clemente $1,950,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

8063 Lake Place, $750,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

7050 Valley Greens Cir. $595,000
Sun. 11-5 Coldwell Banker

9341 Holt Rd. $695,000
Sun. 2-5 Cornish & Carey

124 White Oaks $379,650
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

156 Carmel Riviera $459,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

30950 Aurora Del Mar, $1,550,000
Sat. 12-4 & Sun. 11-3 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

641 Scott Street $252,000
Sun. 12-2:30 Fox & Carskadon

400 Mar Visa #25 $269,000
Sat. 12-3 Ocean Avenue Realty

54 Via Ventura $268,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

841 Dry Creek Road $399,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

2 Copa del Ora $639,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

47 Rolston $269,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

10 Montisalas $244,000
Sun. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte R.E.

Via Cimarron 91 $265,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

25600 Paseo De Cumbre $2,509,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

25872 Paseo Real $675,000
Sun. 12-4 Del Monte R.E.

25765 Paseo Estribo $1,100,000
Sun. 12-4 Del Monte R.E.

SALINAS

64 Paseo Hermoso $599,000
Sat. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte R.E.

MTRY/SAL. HWY.

11142 Saddle Rd., $895,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

26265 Paseo Del Sur, $1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25611 Whip Rd., $865,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

810 Lighthouse #201 $229,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

50 Beach Street $525,000
Sun. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

44 Esplanada, $565,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

508 18th Street, $264,500
Sat. 12-3 & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

816 Gate Street, $399,000
Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker

1006 Shell Ave. $570,000
Sat. 1:00-4:00 Cornish & Carey

112 - 16th St. $429,000
Sun. 2:00-4:00 Cornish & Carey

221 Bentley St. $275,000
Sat. 2:00-4:00 Cornish & Carey

1619 Sunset $945,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

641 Eardley $339,000
Sat. 2-4, Sun. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.

454 17-Mile Dr. $275,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

MARINA

482 Lewis Place $195,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH

1039 Ocean Road $524,500
Sun. 11-2 Fox & Carskadon

3187 Del Ciervo $2,400,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

3104 Forest Ln. Rd. $395,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3141 Bird Rock Rd. $749,000
Sat. 1-4, Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

3045 Stevenson $1,250,000
Sat. 1-3, Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3198 Del Ciervo $795,000
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.

3015 Sherman $695,000
Sat. 11-1, Sun. 2:30-4:30
Del Monte R.E.

4067 Mora Ln. $675,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

3198 Del Ciervo $875,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1270 Lisbon Ln. $1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Townhouse #21 $1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3937 Ronda Rd. $795,000
Sun. 2:45-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

971 Customs $575,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1019 Vaquero Rd. $1,250,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

1022 Matador $1,050,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

SEASIDE

1853 Darwin St. $124,900
Sun. 1:00-4:99 Cornish & Carey

1448 La Salle Ave. $149,000
Sun. 2:00-4:00 Cornish & Carey

1053 Olympic $195,000
Sat. 1-3 Cornish & Carey

Research works.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE — American Heart Association

C&C

CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY

Check Out These Carmel Valley Listings!

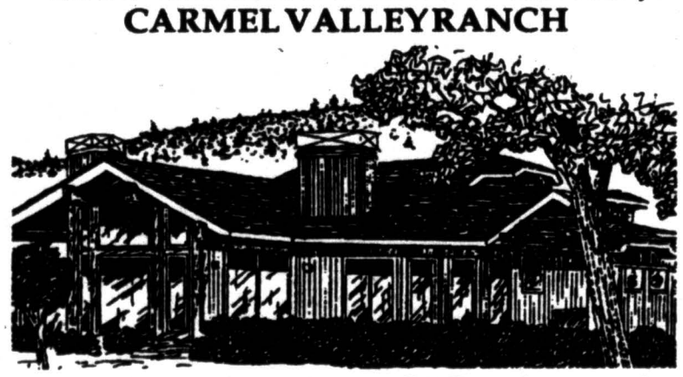
LAKE-SIDE LIVING IN CARMEL VALLEY

NEWLY LISTED Private two bedroom, two bath home with a large deck overlooking a picturesque lake. Enjoy living in sunny Carmel Valley and those romantic evenings at home beside the wonderful raised hearth fireplace. You will also be within walking distance to the Village...**$215,000**

BEST MID-VALLEY LOCATION!

If you're looking for a family home in a great area, don't miss this one!! The out-of-state owners are motivated to look at offers. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a lovely large living room with fireplace. New redwood decking in a rear yard and a bonus room in garage.....**$285,000**

CUSTOM HOME ON 3RD FAIRWAY, CARMEL VALLEY RANCH



This 4 BR/3 BA home has it all!! Fireplaces in the living room and Master bedroom, dynamic custom kitchen with granite counters, 16 ft. ceilings in living and dining room areas, extensive decking and hot tub overlooking golf course, custom tile & carpet and spectacular windows that open to golf course and valley views.....**$695,000**

IMMACULATE 8TH FAIRWAY TOWN-HOME, CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

2 bedrooms, den and 3 baths all with golf course, mountain or lake views! The west deck enjoys fantastic sunsets over the fairway. Many upgrades & designer features include hardwood floors, custom window coverings and floor to ceiling mirrors.....**$439,000**

Cornish & Carey is Northern California's largest independently owned real estate firm. Established in 1935.

Please call one of our offices to view these or any other of our fine properties!

CARMEL • 625-6225
26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1

PACIFIC GROVE • 649-6225
650 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 110

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
We specialize in Carmel Highlands & Coast Highway Properties

We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.

Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker...(408) 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

Potpourri of Properties

COMMERCIAL

THE POSSIBILITIES ARE GRAND! One block south of Ocean is a newly remodeled commercial building, perfect for the enterprising entrepreneur looking for a profitable investment. Upstairs a 1 bdrm, 1 bath apartment with ocean peek—plus 2 parking spaces. **Fabulous price! $410,000.**

CONDOMINIUM

TAKE THE PLUNGE... This attractive 1 bdrm., 1 bath home overlooks the swimming pool and lovely gardens; and it's in a convenient location in Carmel Valley. **$135,000.**

COTTAGE

EXCELLENT, QUIET CARMEL LOCATION! Cozy older cottage with great potential. Two bdrms, 1 bath, corner brick fireplace, wood paneling, open-beamed ceilings. Sunny fenced patio. **Only $360,000.**

CREATIONS

CLOSE TO VILLAGE AND BEACHES! Delight in ocean and Pt. Lobos views from this light & cheerful 3 bdrm, 3 bath Carmel home with three decks and a low maintenance yard. **$469,000**

DESIRABLE CARMEL POINT! An immaculate 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in lovely Carmel Point. Large deck with spa & sunny brick patio. Walk to beach only 2-1/2 blocks away! **$630,000.**

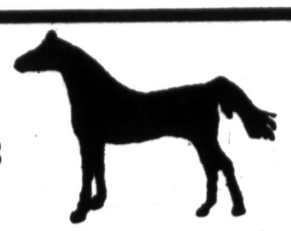
Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons
REAL ESTATE

Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

TM

HOMES
LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
VIC COLTON-Broker



FOR SALE in CARMEL VALLEY

4.3 acres includes a 3.3 acre site with 2 houses and studio. Also 1 acre building site. Offered at $695,000.

Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587
COLTON REALTY
12 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Del Monte
REALTY COMPANY

PROFESSIONAL COUPLES PARADISE

This 3 bed, 3 bath contemporary house boasts 12' high ceilings, master suite with study, gourmet kitchen w/ Corian counters, center island, & top line appliances, 4 fireplaces, & in-ground pool. This special house is situated on approx. 3/4 ac. usable lot with peaceful valley views. Come enjoy the warm sunny days & unbelievable sunsets. $699,000. Call Cheryl Heyermann. 625-0300.

LAMAR BOCK REALTORS

CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE

Over three areas of usable grounds situated in the finest area of Carmel Valley...a fabulous home plus guest house with pool, corrals, access to Garland Park and wonderful mature landscaping. Three bedrooms, the most incredible kitchen you will ever see, gorgeous baths...this home defines the easy country living of Carmel Valley. **$599,000.**

SEASIDE OPPORTUNITY!

Big, big family size home just six years old. Three generous bedrooms, two wonderful baths, tiled country kitchen, double garage, easy acre yard with two patios, big sundeck, and much more. Call about this one! **$199,500.**

(408) 624-6923
Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

BURCHELL REALTY
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

OPEN SAT. 1-5. **3069 HERMITAGE RD.**
$489,000 • PEBBLE BEACH • Dramatic 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level contemporary. Walking distance to MPCC and the beach. Newly carpeted & freshly painted. Best value in Pebble Beach.

OPEN SUN. 11-1 **30 MONTE VISTA #3105**
$127,000 • MONTEREY • Desirable ground level, larger unit in private setting. Walking distance to Del Monte Center.

OPEN SUN. 2-4 **10000 EDDY RD.**
$829,000 • CARMEL VALLEY • Breathtaking views of Carmel Valley from this dramatic 3 bedroom + den, 2 bath contemporary that boasts 3200 sq. ft.

$319,500 **3850 RIO RD. #68**
ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3 BR, 2.5 bath. Walk to shopping.

ONLY $495,000 Carmel • New Listing • You have it all! Prime, south of Ocean location, walk to beach and town. Remodeled main house, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Legal 4 yr. old guest cottage. Why postpone happiness. Call today for viewing.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room opens to sunny Carmel stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office with fireplace & wetbar. $895,000

HIGH MEADOW UNIT

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel & all Peninsula points. A cheerful 2-bedroom P.U.D. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts. $255,000.

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE

A charming 1-bedroom cottage. Plus guest suite with bedroom & bath. Peek of the ocean view. Cozy living room with coved corner Carmel stone fireplace. Separate dining room. Updated kitchen. $395,000.

ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE

An original M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst the oaks not far from town. Boasts high-beam ceilings, warm fireplace. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lower level guest suite. $450,000.

CHEERFUL NEW CARMEL HOME

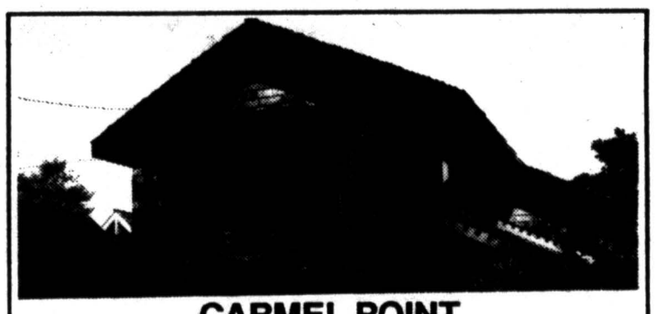
Light & airy. Solarium windows & skylites. Luxuriously carpeted. Private deck. 2 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. $495,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH

South of Ocean Avenue. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with ocean view. Comfortable living room with hardwood floors & brick fireplace. Open floor plan. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $695,000

2 BEAUTIFUL NEW CARMEL HOMES

Exceptional quality materials & finest craftsmanship by Holman & Associates. Each features cheerful gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, family room with fireplace, spacious master suite with romantic fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 2-car garage. South of Ocean Avenue. Just 2 level blocks to town. $775,000 & $785,000.



CARMEL POINT

Quiet Carmel Point location. Just 1 short block to the ocean. Beautiful ocean views from the comfortable cathedral beam-ceiling living room. Cheerful tile kitchen. Wonderful open floor plan. Pleasant private brick patio. Hottub. 3 Fireplaces. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths, 2-Car garage. A well-built home in excellent condition. $999,500.

EXQUISITE VIEWS ON CARMEL PT.

On a quiet Carmel Point street. A spacious home offering exceptional coastal views of Carmel Beach, Pebble Beach Golf Course, The Lodge & Carmel Bay from both upstairs & down. 2 Bedrooms 2 baths. Large family room could be more bedrooms. Covered deck off spacious living room. Awaiting an imaginative touch. 2-car garage. $1,100,000.

CARMEL POINT MEDITERRANEAN

A classic Monterey Colonial with balcony & tile roof. Built in 1922. Offering beautiful views of Carmel Bay just steps away. Prime Carmel Point location. On 2 full lots. 3 Bedrooms, 3 -1/2 baths. Plus guest house with bath. A rare opportunity available at $1,295,000.

CARMEL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Downtown Carmel. South of Ocean Avenue. On 3.75 lots. 12 Studio Apts. Plus office with parking. $1,700,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A well-located 12-unit motel. Plus Manager's unit. Ample off-street parking. $1,900,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Featured Agent of the Week

John Ingles

Having been in business in Monterey County for over 20 years, John is committed to his clients' satisfaction. With a strong knowledge of construction and remodeling. John is able to present many alternatives to the search for that perfect home. Focusing on Pebble Beach and Carmel properties like the ones below. John is able to provide that personal touch to make things happen. Call John at 625-3300 or 375-SELL!

Featured Homes of the Week

PEBBLE BEACH

This newly rebuilt estate provides wonderful comfort with a functional floor plan. In the sunbelt of Pebble Beach this property has a motivated seller and is an exceptional value! $1,200,000. 625-3300.

CARMEL—YANKEE POINT

An unobstructed view of the ocean from every room in this immaculate ranch-style home. Watch the whales and ships and above all the sunsets from the comfort of your living room. $749,000.

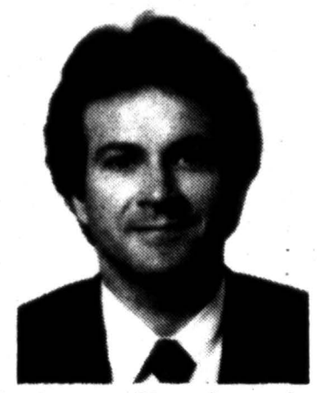
COLDWELL BANKER The Home Sellers®

CARMEL 625-3300

100 Clock Tower Place, Suite 100, Carmel • FAX 625-968
At Carmel Rancho Blvd., Near The Crossroads

Featured Agent of the Week

Dusty Sullivan



Dusty is an agent with Coldwell Banker in the Monterey Office. Dusty has been involved in real estate for 17 years. He prides himself on honesty and truthfulness. "It's real important to tell the truth even if it might jeopardize the sale. Enjoying what you're doing and helping people is the greatest."

Featured Homes of the Week

HOT VICTORIAN

Classic Victorian restoration reminiscent of the era. Livable 3 + bedrooms, 2.5 baths and numerous special features. This one you must see! $449,000. 372-4500.

CONDO DEL SOL

Great 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo in Skyline Forest. Very spacious, fireplace, 2 car parking, some ocean view! Nice area for walking. $244,000. 372-4500.

COLDWELL BANKER The Home Sellers®

MONTEREY 372-4500

888 Munras Ave., Monterey • FAX 375-7960
Where Munras Ave., Abrego & Eldorado Streets met

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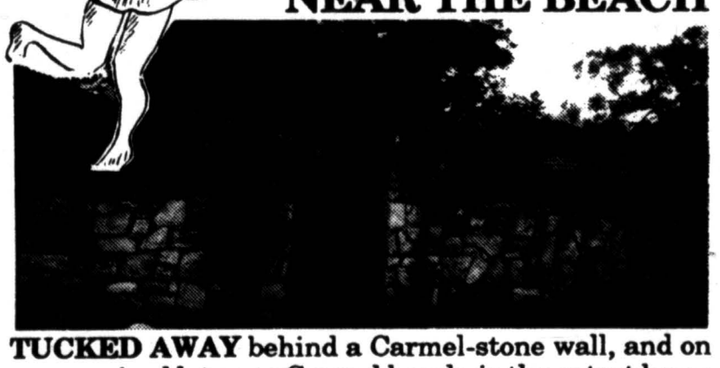
624-0136

NEAR THE BEACH



TUCKED AWAY behind a Carmel-stone wall, and on an oversized lot near Carmel beach, is the cutest home you'll ever see! Every single room—living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms—is light, bright and cheerful. There's also an upstairs loft, perfect for a youngster's playroom or slumber party. The water views are not to be believed, and you can enjoy them either from inside the house or on the spacious rear deck outside. A home meant for **YOU.** $789,500.

BEST BUY IN PEBBLE BEACH

WALK to Spanish Bay, the beach and the ocean from this very livable three-bedroom home in a quiet location of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Set well back from the street, this home is just right for the growing family that wants convenient location along with ease of living. A spacious living room features a used-brick fireplace and outlook to a rustic greenbelt, where you can watch the deer browse. The kitchen with its new flooring has a generous breakfast area (almost a family room), and handsome blue tiles set off the counters. And finally, check the price. At $395,000, this house is hard to beat!

SHOW OFF YOUR ANTIQUES!

IN THIS LOVINGLY restored Victorian, vintage 1890, situated on a large, sunny lot in an attractive Pacific Grove neighborhood. It has all the charm and character of yesteryear, but with the worry-free convenience of new wiring, plumbing, and heating systems. There are two bedroms, plus a bonus room upstairs—the perfect hideaway for children, or office space for the computer freak. And that's not all. There's a charming guest cottage which you can use for visiting family and friends, or you can rent it out and get help with your payments. Don't hesitate to make this charming home your very own! $349,000.

YOUR CHOICE OF SUNDECKS

ON THE FIRST BLOCK of Carmel's Scenic road, a beautifully renovated and redecorated home with **TWO** sundecks to capture breathtaking views of sand, surf and sky. Not only that, the decks—either one—are wonderful for entertaining, but then, so is the rest of the house. The living room has picture windows that frame the ocean views, and there are also a stylish dining room and three bedrooms, each with up-to-date bath. A one-of-a-kind home in a one-of-a-kind location. $1,900,000.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

REDUCED TO SELL: CARMEL VALLEY RANCH Detached 3 bedroom townhome with easy access to the Club House and driving range. A magnificent view of the golf course and mountains from the large wrapped deck enhance the leisurely, comfortable ambiance of the open and ewing area. **Now $549,500!**

LAKESIDE HOME: QUAIL LODGE—Living in this gracious and spacious 2 bedroom home you will enjoy a Carmel Valley relaxed lifestyle. The property borders a lake and is nestled between the 14th and 15th fairways at the end of a cul-de-sac. $695,000.

FAMILY HOME: MID VALLEY—A level acre in a quiet, secluded neighborhood offers plenty of room for outdoor activities, horses, and more. Great floorplan for a growing family. This property enjoys a southern exposure with beautiful mountain views. $458,000.

LUXURY AND QUALITY: QUAIL LODGE—NEW HOME—One of the highlights of this last newly constructed home in this golf community is a gourmet kitchen with large family area and stone fireplace, hardwood floors, custom cabinetry. Definitely a superior 2 bedroom plus den home—a must to view! $859,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL: This studio condominium offers a lovely patio with a southern exposure and is located within a short stroll to the Club House and Pool and all the activities. $84,000.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION RENTALS
(408) 624-1581 Ext. 296
800 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

HACIENDA CARMEL: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Immaculate, with new paint & carpet. Features bidet, a wall of cabinets in the living room, and a private patio, pleasant and beautifully landscaped!

Ready for occupancy! $168,000

Valley Oak REALTY

Ileene Crane-Franks, Broker (408) 659-2216

OUTSTANDING VALUE

The soft, soothing lines of French Provincial! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, country kitchen, family room, enclosed courtyard, just minutes from the water. Perfect family home. Will negotiate price with serious buyer.

Asking $685,000.

PAN AMERICAN
• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •
624-3511
On 5th near Junipero, Carmel

PineCone
Property Management

NEEDED

Executive 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.
$1500 to $2000 range

626-8163

CARMEL OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4 • SUN. 1-3

NEW, 4 BR, 4-1/2 Bth, 3 car garage. Dolores & 3rd.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. $360,000.

VIEWS. 55 Acres with water and approved building site. $600,000.

84 ACRES with water. $325,000.
74 ACRES with water. $375,000.

157 ACRES. Views to Santa Cruz. $864,000.

BIG SUR

HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. $750,000.

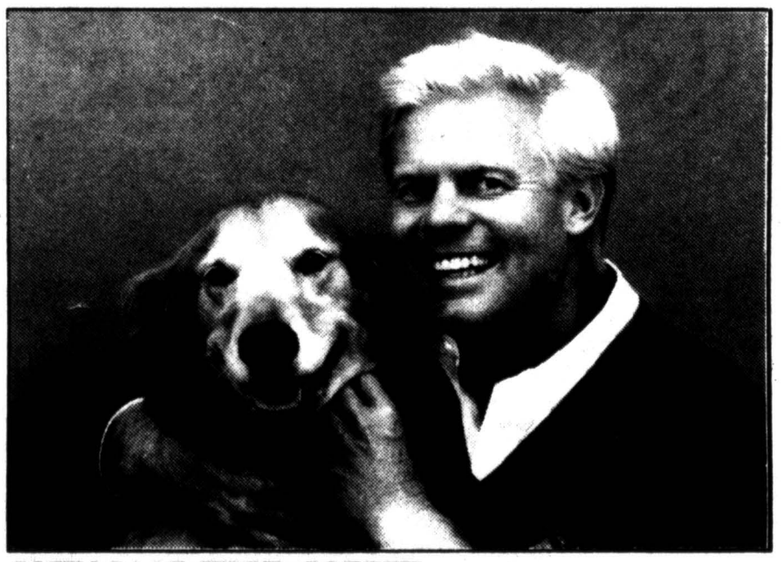
MID COAST INVESTMENTS

MCI **626-0145 OR 624-3675**

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX®
of Monterey Peninsula
An Independent Member Broker

GOLDEN RETRIEVER OF BUYERS AND BONES



JOHN SAAR WITH SOPHIE

"Don't let the market fool you. My business is stronger than ever; I get results!"

SENIORS

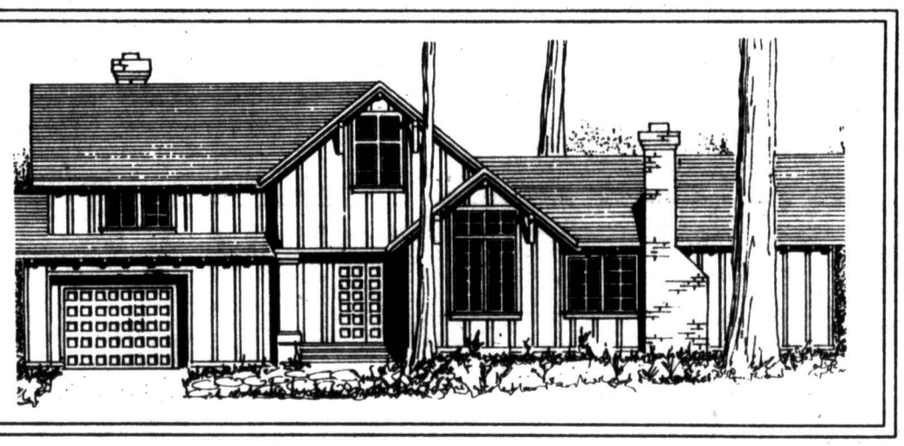
PROPERTY TAX BENEFITS

If you are aged 62 or overr (or have a family member who would qualify) you may be able to DEFER your property tax during your lifetime. Another property tax benefit of being 55 or above is the ability under specific circumstances to TRANSFER your present property tax base to your new home. Please give John a call for more detailed information on these benefits for Seniors. 624-6963.

BUYERS

HIRE ME

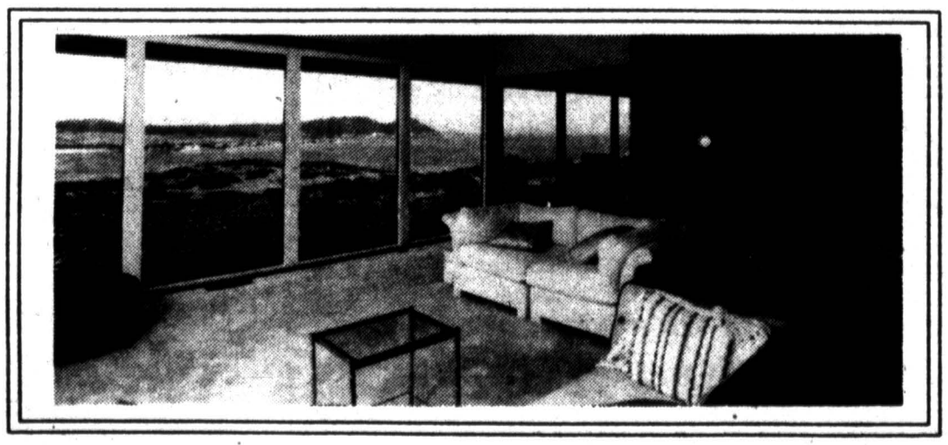
For incredible service and results call me about my "Buyer Listing Contract." Hire me & let the seller foot the bill.



"THE DUCK INN"

APPROVED PLANS FOR REMODEL WITH OCEAN VIEW PREMIER LOCATION SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.

Great corner location away from busy Carmel traffic patterns helps create an open, light and airy feeling. This premier lot has double the frontage (80 ft.) and an extra 10 ft. of width which gives this Carmel cottage added substance. A close walk to town and the beach, but far enough away from the traffic and crowds. Offered w/plans for $475,000. Call John for details 624-6963.



"CALIFORNIA'S MOST BREATHTAKING LAND AND SEASCAPE VISTA

As you enter through the private courtyard garden, double doors open onto a wall of glass, showcasing a 180 degree white-water panorama of Point Lobos and Monastery Beach, nestled against the backdrop of the rugged Santa Lucia mountains. Changing weather patterns create a kaleidoscope of awe-inspiring scenes from the living room, family room, master bedroom and spacious kitchen which has 15 feet of windows. This spacious two or three bedroom home with approximately 3,300 square feet has a separate guest quarters. This exclusive Carmel Meadows home is offered for: $1,150,000.

For further information call: JOHN SAAR (408) 624-6963

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY™

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL

CARMEL POINT SPLENDOR!

"Cypress House," a 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod designed home with spectacular ocean & Pt. Lobos views. The all-redwood interior is in its original natural finish & complex designed open-beam ceiling. A 600 sq. ft. guest house has full-legal kitchen. $1,395,000.

JUST LISTED!

This is one of the cutest homes in Mission Fields! Bright & cheerful immaculate home with 4 bedroom & 2 baths. New bathroom & kitchen tile. Fireplace in living room. Fenced yards & large deck. Expansion plans included in price. $279,000.

A GREAT BUY!

Absolutely immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel home with spacious deck affording ocean views. Fireplace in living room. Freshly painted & new roof in '89. Beamed ceilings throughout. Now $339,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Enjoy sea scenes from this totally updated 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with skylit kitchen, private back yard and wonderful light. A nifty hideaway with board & batten interior & plantation shutters. $579,000.

POINT LOBOS VIEWS!

Nestled under sculptured oaks, a stylish 3-bedroom, 3-bath redesigned home with view windows, white-washed Saltillo tile & warm wood. Beautiful views of Pt. Lobos & Carmel Bay through pines. Guest quarters on lower level. $625,000.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!

A newly completed, fine quality, traditional-style 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home in High Meadow II. This spacious home with 2 fireplaces offers an ideal combination of space, charm & comfort with beautiful surroundings. $845,000.

JUST LISTED!

Set for July '92 completion, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is on an oversized lot in a great area a short walk to town or beach. It offers white water views of Point Lobos & Pebble Beach. Two master suites, high ceilings, French doors, Carmel-stone patios, 4 fireplaces, hardwood floors. $895,000.

CARMEL TREASURE!

A beautifully renovated 3-bedroom, 4-bath, 4-fireplace home with separate guest quarters with kitchen. Vaulted-beam ceiling living room, hardwood floors & kitchen with Koa-wood cabinets. Two tiled courtyards. Now $995,000.

CLASSIC "OLD CALIFORNIA STYLE"!

A 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath estate in an elegant landscaped setting with walled patio. French doors & paned windows & 3 fireplaces. Guest house plus guest apartment over 3-car garage. $1,500,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

PRICED TO SELL!

A recently remodeled 2-bedroom, 1-bath home in an R-4 zone making this property perfect for someone who wants to have a business in the home. $235,000.

ON 17-MILE DRIVE!

Near the ocean, Asilomar & Washington Park is this 3-bedroom, 1-bath darling cottage ready for a first time buyer. Huge 1/3+ acre backyard, fully fenced with plenty of room to expand. $275,000.

FOREST GROVE CONDO!

Outside the Pebble Beach Gate, close to schools & shops, is this large 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo with fireplace, utility room off the kitchen, & patio. Close to MPCC fairways. Now $285,000.

RAINBOW HOUSE!

In top condition, charming 6-year-old home in desirable area close to Middle School, tennis courts & park. Great floor plan with expansion in mind. Fireplace, formal dining room, French doors to decks & large back yard. Two bedrooms & 1 bath. $279,000.

TOP PENINSULA VALUE!

Near schools, shops & golf is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath condo. Three's new carpeting downstairs, a fireplace, garage storage & sunny patio with BBQ. Clubhouse & spa at complex. $290,000.

SEA VIEWS GALORE!

A 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on an oceanside half acre. Breakfast area, family room, office, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces. Whale watching & tide pooling are a must! $995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

MID VALLEY DREAM!

Carmel feeling in Carmel Valley sunshine is reflected in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on picturesque acre site. Open-beam ceiling living room with brick fireplace. Freshly landscaped, new patio, space for RV & room for addition. $395,000.

MOUNTAIN & MEADOW VIEWS!

Can be seen from this 3-bedroom, 3-bath Tierra Grande home with 3 fireplaces. The master bedroom wing has separate entrance. Landscaped lot with fruit trees & has separate entrance. Landscaped lot with fruit trees & drought-resistant plants. Solar-heated pool. $545,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN & FOREST VIEWS!

A ground-level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath condo in "Ocean Pines" development. Freshly painted, newer Berber carpet & shuttered windows. Easy access from parking lot. $280,000.

EASY-CARE HOME!

Attractive, rustic 3-bedroom, 3-bath home nestled in the forest of towering pines. Bright & cheery interior, one level, open floor plan, high-beamed ceiling with skylight. Cozy solarium, great privacy with gated & enclosed patio entry. One owner, excellent condition. $495,000.

SOPHISTICATED FLAIR!

A home beautifully updated inside and out by two of the Peninsula's top designers. Dramatic recessed lighting, limestone-tile entry, fireplace, bright new kitchen & baths & spacious garden decking. Two-bedrooms & 2 baths. $510,000.

WALK TO OCEAN!

Ideal 2-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home in MPCC area close to golf. Large family room, sun room off master bedroom, small office/computer room, sewing room, wet bar in dining room & 2 fireplaces. Lovely yard. $575,000.

WARMTH & CHARM!

A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath family home that will wrap itself around you. Open-beam ceilings, great storage & spacious deck & patio — even a hot tub. Large, open family room with outdoor access & brick fireplace is a treat. Now $599,000.

LIGHT & AIRY!

Spectacular 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home remodeled to "like-new" condition. Skylit kitchen, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room with wet bar & Italian-marble flooring. On useable one-half+ pine-studded, fenced acre. Redwood decking & outdoor lighting. Now $675,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Near MPCC fairways off 17-Mile Drive, a custom-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with tile roof. Private guest suite, updated kitchen with work island & formal dining. Family room could be 4th bedroom. Walk-to-sea & fairways area. $745,000.

OCEAN VIEW HOMESITE!

Magnificent estate site of approximately 2 acres in prestigious area only one mile from The Lodge. Great sea views with southwest orientation. $1,750,000.

JOHN MCCONE ESTATE!

Captures panoramic views of the sea, Point Lobos & Santa Lucia mountains from its 3.6 naturally landscaped acres. Exceptional quality construction, workmanship & materials are hallmarks of the contemporary French residence & gracious living room, 5-bedrooms, 5-full plus 2-half baths & charming 2-bedroom, 3-bath guest house. Reduced! $2,975,000.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE — *ESTATES CLUB INTERNATIONAL!*

CARMEL	CARMEL	MONTEREY	PEBBLE BEACH	PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-0300	(408) 624-0300	(408) 655-0300	(408) 625-4111	(408) 647-7494
Junipero near Fifth	Ocean near Lincoln	666 Camino Aguajito	The Lodge at Pebble Beach	The Inn at Spanish Bay

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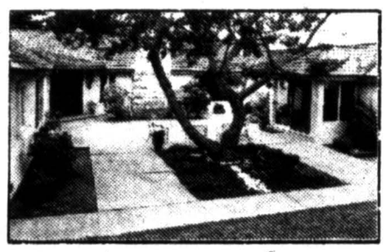
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



LUXURY BY THE SEA
Expansive, Pacific Coast estate. 4 BR, 4 BA. Sunroom. Guest qtr. option. Ocean views. Carmel.
$1,995,000

WORLDLY HOME!
Modern updating unites past and present in this enchanting home. Two separate bedroom suites, 2 stone fireplaces 2100 square feet of coziness!
$650,000

HATTON FIELDS
Carmel's sought after sun-belt home environment. 3 BD, 3 BA home. Vaulted ceilings. 2 fireplaces.
$366,000

QUAIL LODGE ADDRESS
All the perks of country club living. Seldom used home with vast entertainment and comfort potential. C. Valley.
$585,000

BAY RIDGE SHOWPLACE
French Mediterranean home of many pleasures. Soaring ceilings, awesome views, and splendid decks.
$695,000

LOCATION SUPREME!
Mix of commercial/retail units. South of Ocean, across from Sunset Parking, and a walk to the beach!
$1,500,000

NATURAL GOODNESS
Remodeled redwood home and cabin. 2.15 acres of Big Sur grandeur and recreational opportunities.
$298,000

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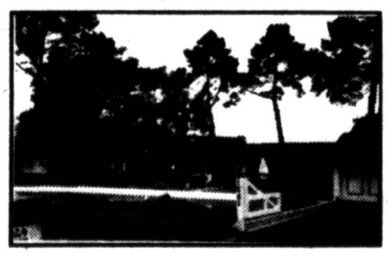

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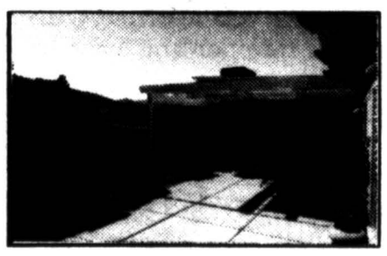

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The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

November 14, 1991

College applications: The good, the bad and the ugly

By NATHAN CHOW

Although college applications may be a real daunting experience for most students, the reality of pursuing college admission is a complete nightmare.

You have finished everything. You have completed every form, interview and letter that is required. That's when the terror begins. The average student has to wait about four months for their application to be processed and evaluated. At the end of that time, the student will discover whether they're going to their chosen college or to MPC.

The admission process is a mystery to most students. It has become such a hyped-up machination that most students would rather forget about the whole thing. Some students regard the entire system as an unfair, over-generalized, and over-computerized system.

—"I think it (the admission and application process) could be better," said senior Sean Woolley. "When the system is so institutionalized, so computerized, society loses the intimacy that mankind deserves."

—"I don't like it," said senior John Pak, "It is too hard."

These views, though generalized, could be compacted into several distinct areas of dissatisfaction by students. Many students are vehemently against the adoption of affirmative action by many colleges: "I don't think it's very fair, because they take minority status first," said angry senior Brian Grisin, "The white race is the minority of college applications."

This view, however, is only adopted by a small percentage of the student and faculty body, most of whom believe that affirmative action is a viable solution until colleges reach their desired equilibrium.

—"They (minorities) should get a better chance," said senior John Pak, "given the circumstances of most of their upbringing."

—"I'm for it," said career center advisor Karen Baker. "It is logical and makes up for past injuries. I think colleges are proud of the fact that they are reaching the parity percentage of minorities on their campus. Santa Cruz, for example, has already achieved its parity so they don't have affirmative action anymore."

—"I think it's okay as long as the majority of minorities really need a chance," said senior Jesse Ososki. "But once it's equal, they should stop."

—"I hate to see anyone discriminated against," said counselor Lynn Archer. "Until education is more equal, it is a viable solution."

Another complaint of students concerns the many forms involved in the application process. Many believe that colleges should combine the various forms into one general form, like the U.C. form and Common form, but on a grander scale.

—"It would be better if there was a generalized form," says senior David Palshaw. "It is kind of hard if you have to apply to a lot of colleges."

—"All that paperwork," says senior Matt Connelly, "just adds more trouble to an already hectic life."

Though a good idea, the generalized form is viewed as an unfeasible solution. It does not accurately pinpoint a college's needs. It also makes an impersonal process even less intimate.

"I think it is a good idea for UCs and state schools," says Archer. "It is not practical for private schools however, because different schools look for different things."

The cost of the college application process is another hurdle in this bittersweet story called education. Many think that it is necessary, to an extent.

—"It has to be expensive," says Pak. "It prevents people from applying everywhere."

—"As a parent," says advisor Karen Baker, "it seems like a lot of money. But looking at it from their view, it seems like a good way to prevent students from applying frivolously."

Then again, some students, actually one student, thinks that college applications should not be based on merit: "It's not fair for students who don't have the superior intellect, like me," says Grisin (Mr. Comment).

You figure it out. College is necessary, but a real royal pain—the process of applying, at least.

Faculty-students look at alternatives to drunken driving

By DAVID BERNHARD

When Robert Johnston died in an apparent alcohol-related car crash earlier this year, students and faculty didn't know who to blame or turn to.

However, newly hired CHS Counselor Joel Diamond and other faculty members are trying to come up with some alternatives to drinking and driving so similar tragedies don't occur.

"In response to Robert, a lot of people think we need to respond to it (drinking and driving)," Diamond said.

Officials say Johnston's death is the first alcohol-related fatality in 18 months.

This statistic hasn't gone unnoticed by school administrators of drug and alcohol programs.

"We have three programs: Friday Night Live, Students Against Drunk Driving and, the newest, Safe Rides," Diamond said.

Drug-deterent programs aren't as easy to form as one might think. There are many rules, regulations and technicalities that programs must go through before they can become legal.

Diamond is well-aware of these hurdles.

"You need to get insurance, adult supervision, faculty supervisor, a committee of adults and a trainer," said Diamond, adding that it was a combination of all the organizations that prevented anyone on the peninsula from being killed in a alcohol-related crash for the past 18 months.

CHS students applaud the energy that adults are putting into saving lives.

"I think people will do what they want, but I think it's (substance-prevention programs) are a good idea," said Senior Ann Marie Jones.

Although many students think that Safe Rides will work, others, feel it is a dead end.

"In a way it's a good idea, but in a way it's saying it's OK to go out and get smashed because I can always waste someone's time Saturday night to come pick me up," said Senior Jesus Cardenas.

Despite some doubts 30 students at CHS have signed up for Safe Rides, which works by giving intoxicated students a ride home from parties.

Harnish spreads students joy

By LISA ANTUZZI

For 25 years, Jean Harnish has been spreading love and happiness throughout the halls of CHS.

Harnish, who serves as secretary to Principal Marie Ishida, has been said to be a very caring and generous person.

"What immediately comes to mind when I think of Jean is that she's one individual who I truly has the best interests of the students at heart. She keeps me on my toes and gives me her opinion whether I want it or not, " says Ishida with a smile.

Junior Cindy Boyd says, "She's really loving and cares about the kids in the school."

When Harnish decided to go back to work, she wanted to find a job that would enable her to be closer to her children — working at the high school seemed like just the right choice. With five children, two boys, one girl and twin boys, Harnish feels that it gave her good training for her job.

As secretary for the principal, she keeps the books, helps correspond between different people, holds competency lists, and dispenses hugs, if needed, plus much more.

Many people feel very strongly about Jean and the quality of work she does around CHS:

—"If it weren't for Jean, the whole school would fall apart," says Norma Walch.

—"I think she is the backbone of CHS. She always has the interests of students at heart and she is a very humble person, " says Marilyn Stainbrook.

—"She's a mother of mothers. She's helpful, kind and doesn't know how to say no," says Ann Berry.

Harnish says, "Many things have changed since I first started working here. But I'm very proud of CHS and the staff. I feel that it's easier for me to relate to students because I remember how it was in my high school years."

All in all, Harnish is a highly respected woman at CHS, who works hard and cares deeply about the people she works with.

CHS smokers clash with residents

By FRANK MELICIA

Behind CHS is a hill where the terrain is very dry and flammable. Residents in that area claim that students are smoking on the side of that hill.

Because of the severe fire hazard, this "irresponsible smoking" has stirred up a new controversy. Residents fear the chance of a fire similar to the raging fire in the "city."

They propose that the school provide a smoking section.

In past years CHS has provided a smoking section, but public schools of California have put a ban on the smoking sections. This creates a problem. With no place on campus to smoke, students have had to improvise—they smoke in peoples yards or on the private property behind the school.

An example of this irresponsible attitude is this comment by one CHS senior: "I'm going to smoke no matter what the school says. I don't care if they throw me out or not."

What these students do not realize is that if by chance they start a fire and a considerable amount of damage is done, both the school and the students' parents are liable for compensation. Besides the potential danger to property, there are the personal health risks. California has tried desperately to reduce the number of smokers in many ways, such as billboard signs, radio and TV commercials and outrageous prices.

The problem has no simple solution. The school cannot provide a smoking section, and if the students cause any fires, the school will more than likely be subject to serious after effects. So what do they do?

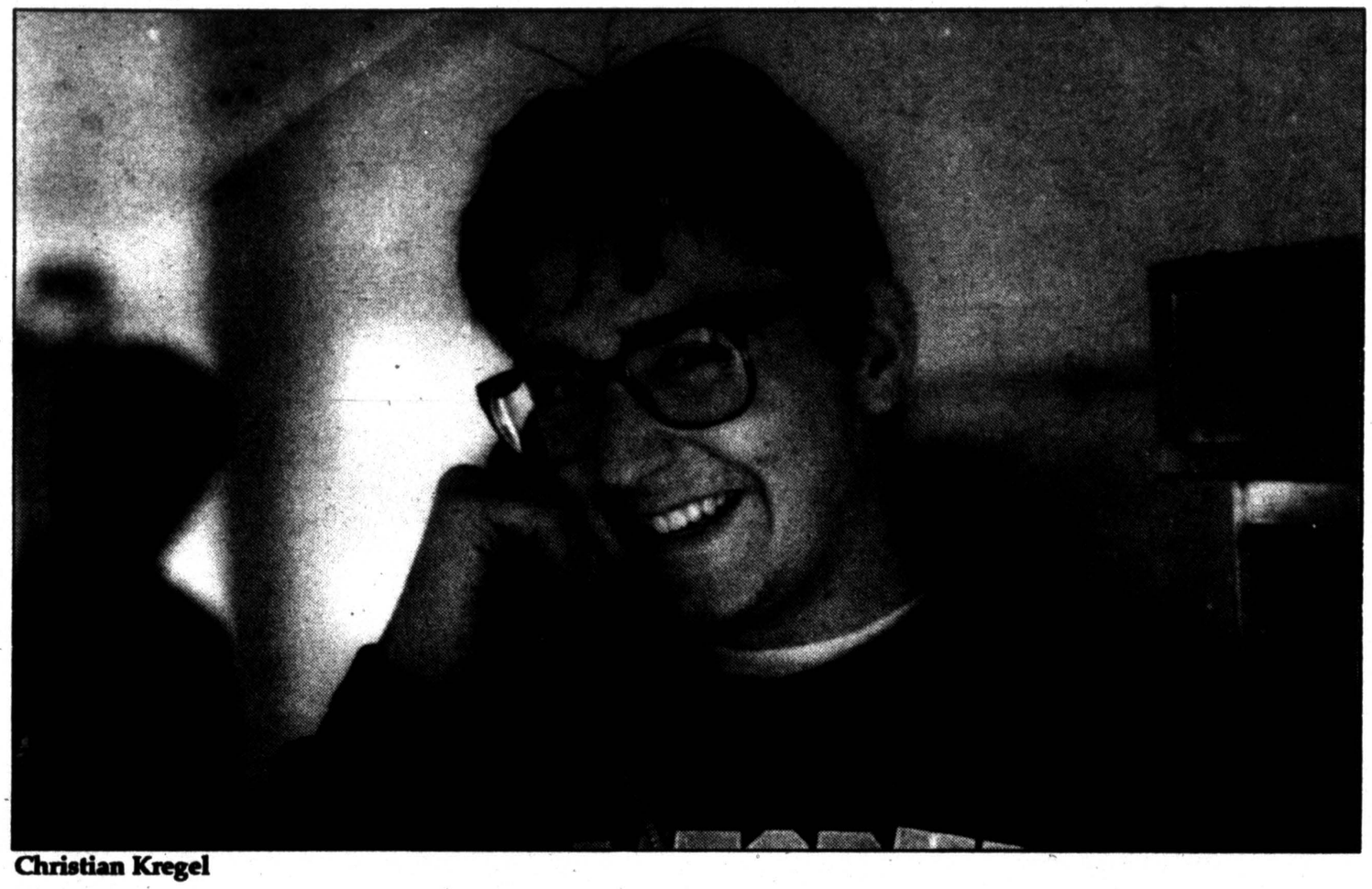
Some students thought of these ideas for what the school could do: (1) outlaw smoking completely (prohibit any tobacco on campus or in the general vicinity), (2) designate a safe place outside of school where the kids can safely smoke, or (3) get the smokers on a program to kick the habit.

R.J. Powell adds this, and students agree it is the best advice for the school: "The school should give them all a case of Topel and some air freshener. Then kick them in the head for ruining their health."

The Sandpiper

'Fate' brings Spanish student to Carmel Valley home

BY PAUL MURPHY



Christian Kregel

Some foreigners search and search for ways to enter the United States. Christian Kregel came here on pure fate.

Kregel, 16, is originally from Barcelona. Up to about four months ago, he had lived there his whole life with his mother and his older brother.

"I am excited to be here in the United States," Kregel says. His tale of destiny began when his mother, working in commerce between Barcelona and California, met a man over the phone who offered to find a family in California for Christian to come live with.

The Rosenthal family of Carmel Valley agreed to take Christian in, and for the next year, he will be living with them. Jennifer Rosenthal is a CHS Freshman who enjoys having someone from another country stay with her family. She says, "He (Kregel) is becoming part of the family. We try to include him in whatever we do.".

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal also like having a teenager from overseas live with them. In fact, they had two other students from Barcelona live with them in the past—one for three months and one for two weeks.

Kregel, as a CHS junior, immediately keyed in on the many differences between his home country and the U.S.

"In the U.S. the regular day starts too early in the morning and ends too early in the evening," Kregel says. Where he lives, school doesn't even get out until 5 p.m. and he doesn't usually return home until 9 or 10 at night. The average party in Spain doesn't even kick off until 2 a.m.

While staying in the U.S., Kregel hopes to do these things: learn the American culture, meet American people, and learn the English language. Kregel started studying simple English in the fifth grade, and for the past two years has been studying it seriously.

Kregel believes that the values in U.S. youth are very different from those of the youth in Spain. "Kids are very different here. I think it's because of the different culture," Kregel says.

Kregel likes the people in the U.S. and hopes to make some companions while here. "This could be a bad year if I don't make friends," Kregel says.

Fletcher teaches his students about themselves and life

By JAMES GENONE

When you take a science class from Richard Fletcher, beware: you're not just going to learn. Fletcher, as most students call him, will teach you a little bit about yourself.

In 14 years of teaching of CHS, Fletcher has accomplished a lot. Besides teaching CHS students a number of biology, marine biology, wildlife, and life science classes, he takes a number of students each year on the infamous desert trip.

"To some students," says Fletcher, "It's the best eight days of their life."

On paper the desert trip prepares students for entry level positions in the state parks system. In reality the trip gives students a chance to get in touch with nature, themselves, and each other.

"When you're out there (in the desert), there are no restrictions on who you can be," says sophomore Drew Teti. "It's something that everyone should do."

In the classroom Fletcher is very tough on his students. "I don't hand out A's and B's; you have to earn them," Fletcher says. "You never have to worry about what will be on a test I ask everything."

Although his requirements are hard, it's for a reason. "I'm trying to prepare kids for college," Fletcher says.

Most students like his approach because it's different from anything they ever experienced before. He teaches by trying to make the material something the students can go out and see, touch, and understand, unlike other subjects which are more conceptual.

What do his students say about him?

—"He's one of the most unique teachers I've ever had," says Teti.

—"He tries to make everyone realize what they can do to help themselves, each other, and the environment," says sophomore Nicole Braden.

As environmentalism is one of his favorite practices, Fletcher rewards it in the classroom. He gives points out to students who engage in any sort of activity that helps save or restore the environment.

The over-riding spirit surrounding Fletcher is one of fun.

"You have to want to learn to be successful in one of my classes, because if you want to learn, you'll have a good time," he says.

With this in mind, give Fletcher a try. Whether it be on the desert trip or in one of his classes, if you let him teach you, there is much to learn.

SWAT carries divine message

By HEATHER EAGLE

Students With a Testimony, a Christian club on the CHS campus, is growing in size. The club which was started last year, with the help of Chris Gibb and Noah Largent, had only about five to six members each week. Now the club has 16 students involved.

President John Bonynge, a senior, is enthusiastic about this year. "I'm really excited that we are able to express our beliefs in school," he says.

The club meets weekly in Mr. Oppenhuizen's Room 13. He is their sponsor and is available, if there is any unanswered questions.

The majority of the SWAT members attend The First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley each week. SWAT was thought of at summer camp and put into action that same year. SWAT, however, is open to Christians of other denominations who want to study the Bible and pray.

The Bible verse that is the club's motto is 1 Timothy 4:12 which says: "Do not let people look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believer in speech, love, purity, and in heart."

Oppenhuizen's favorite verses are Titus 2:11-14, and he says, "I'm proud to be associated with SWAT and I enjoy the time spent together."

CSF explores fund-raising ideas

By PATRICK WHITMARSH

The prestigious California Scholarship Federation met at the beginning of the year to discuss the year's activities and fund-raisers.

Every year CHS is an honors society for students at CHS who have three A's and one B. This is not counting physical education, office aide or teachers assistant. Almost all of the kids who qualify join CSF. Currently CHS has 60-80 members.. Life members are those who have made the club four out of their last six semesters of high school.

Mr. Durein, CSF advisor, says, "I think it's great to reward the people who who do well in school, since that is the main purpose of school."

During the year CSF holds fund-raisers for trips and their annual awards banquet where scholarships for outstanding achievement are given out. Some of the trips taken in the past were to Pier 39, the Exploritorium, and to the famous play "Les Miserables."

The officers of CSF are David Palshaw, president; Tim Wiesner, vice president; and Zach Joseph, secretary. Ask one of them about how to get involved with CSF.

Creative pumpkin carving at CHS

By ANDREW MARTIN

Take a knife in hand and stab the round orange ball several times, and start to carve into the skin of the pumpkin. Then take the knife and slice a big hole in the pumpkin's head and rip out all of its innards. Then you deform the pumpkin's face and make it a hideous, unrecognizable monster.

Unless, of course, you're entering in The Pumpkin Heads of History contest. Then you need a steady hand and a skilled eye to carve up an instantly recognizable historical figure.

This year The Pumpkin Heads of History contest was held in the library on Oct. 28-31. The woman behind the Pumpkin Heads of History is Donna Krasnow, a history teacher who says, after hosting the contest for the past three years, "I'm always amazed at how creative my students are."

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Stainbrook, Mrs. Gallupo, Mrs. Weakland, Dennis, Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Williams Parick and Mrs. Lavalley. What the judges basically look for when they judge the pumpkins is creativity, originality, and whether they are recognizable.

The first year's winner was Stephane Travaille who carved Teddy Roosevelt. Last year's first place winner was Trent Teti who carved Albert Einstein. This year's winner is freshman Jamie Lawn who carved Aresnio Hall. Second place is freshman Charlotte Henson who carved Joan of Arc and third place is Luri Shironishi who carved a Japanese woman.

"I was surprised," says Jamie Lawn, this year's winner.

The Sandpiper

Walton over-comes challenges to play

By SANDY GRIFFITH

With harmonica in back pocket, CHS baseball cap perched atop his head and joke rolling off his tongue, senior Lee Morgan Walton exudes self-confidence.

And why not? Who expected him to become such an all-league athlete after not being able to walk after an injury in his junior year.

"When I was hurt, I didn't know if I would ever play again," says Walton, who injured his left knee while playing varsity football. "Then, six to seven months later, I was playing in the most competitive game I have played in so far."

Walton attributes his speedy recovery to his doctor's orders to exercise. Even so, he missed out on soccer, where he would have been a returning varsity player, and football during his junior year. During this past baseball season, Walton was playing with his knee at only 60 percent.

Walton says that now his knee is at 100 percent, but "if I re-injure it, I would probably never be able to compete athletically again."

Over summer, Walton played in the Palomino, 17- and 18-year-old league on the Black Sox, a Monterey Peninsula team. They won the West Zone tournament and "came very, very close to the world series in North Carolina. The team ended up "seventh or eight" in the world.

Although he chooses not to play football, Walton is still participating in the sport, serving as assistant to Coach John Ables.

"I thank Coach Johnston for the chance to coach," says Walton. "I owe a lot to John Ables and my family . . . they never doubted I'd be back."

"He's an asset to the high school and the community," says Ables about Walton being CHS's pep-commissioner. "He's an outstanding athlete and human with a sensitive heart."

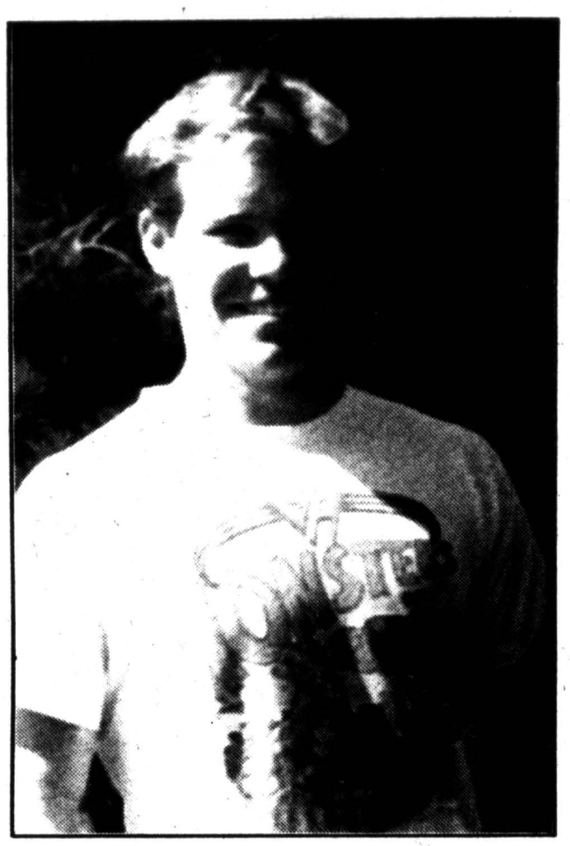
Ables isn't the only one who thinks this way about Walton, his friends do too.

—"I think he's really funny," says senior Crystal Armstrong. "He's also very talented."

—"He's one of my best friends," says senior Tobin Leslie. About baseball: "I think he'll be all-league and do well in college.

About his great looks, senior friends Chad Franklin and Chris Cannon say, "if I were a girl, he would be my first choice . . . he's great;" and "I think he's a cutie."

Cannon says that one of Walton's greatest attributes is that he's a strong worker who overcomes obstacles: "He's always in the weight room sweatin' and stuff," says Cannon. "If he wants to do something he can."



LEE WALTON

Cheerleading squad receives thumbs up

By MELISSA INGLES

This year's cheerleading squad has been getting lots of good recognition. There has been nothing but good comments:

—"They are the best cheer leading squad we've ever had," says junior Anthony Herro.

—Lisa Antuzzi, one of the varsity cheerleaders, says, "We are a really strong squad and have lots of talent! This year's squad is putting lots of effort into getting the crowd involved and creating spirit for CHS."

—"They've worked very hard this year, for such a young squad," says Marilyn Stainbrook, CHS R.O.P. secretary, as well as the cheerleading advisor."I really liked their homecoming dance; I think they performed really well."

This year's squad has no seniors. The varsity squad is all juniors, and the JV. squad has three sophomores and four freshmen. The cheerleaders practice every day after school, and sometimes even have extended hours."They are a great group of girls, and I enjoy working with them," Stainbrook says.

Varsity cheerleader Kelli Caylor.says,"It's been a lot of fun this year." Caylor is also very excited about basketball season to start, because "you're inside close to the players and crowd, and the amount of noise and spirit is always generating."

Faculty ponders tardy policy

By KELLI CAYLOR

CHS faculty would like to have a definition of what is really a tardy. Is it the minute the lecture starts or after the five-minute period is over?

That's the news according to a recent faculty poll, which asked teachers their opinion on the current no-bell policy.

The faculty must make the decision as to whether or not to bring back the bells, which were silenced last spring by ASB. Due to the no-bell system, the number of Saturday school students has almost tripled.

Pat Beebe, vice principal at CHS, sent each faculty member a memo on the results of the tardy policy, Saturday study sessions and the suspension policy survey.

"The general consensus among the faculty is that students are coming to class more frequently late due to no bells," said Beebe. "The rate of suspensions has increased because of the increase in tardies."

Some teachers have been letting students out of class early due to the no bell system, which often distracts other classes.

"Students have been leaving class early and distracting the other classes in session," said Beebe.

Even though some of the responsibilities will be taken away with bells, some teachers feel that bells are needed.

Mike Lewis, teacher at CHS, says,."I am tired of students being tardy even when they don't want to be."

Aviation club soars as members learn

By ADAM CHAPLAN

CHS Aviation Club is in its sixth year of teaching the science and characteristics of aviation.

"It's for increasing awareness of aviation or fostering interests in aviation or anything else that they want to proceed in," says Jim Helgason, teacher and leader of the group. "It's open to anyone who is interested in aviation or just wants to be involved,"

CHS Aviation Club is a relatively small group of only six members, but they are all trying to bring in new people. The group meets every Tuesday during lunch.

What they actually do when they meet is watch films, have discussions and learn navigation. In the films, the topics discussed are aviation history, war, development, flight characteristics, pilot training, pilot requirements and air-traffic control.

They would like to add field trips to the program, visiting places like the main control tower at Monterey County airport or a space Fixed Base Operation (FBO).

Helgason is a licensed and certified pilot who has his own plane. He likes to fly on his own and to travel by himself and with family. One of his main goals is to take all of the club members up in his plane.

"I think it would be a good experience for them, or for those who have never been in a private airplane," says Helgason.

Of the six club members, two want to become pilots and the rest are just interested in planes and aviation.

"I would like to be a pilot in the Navy," says Mark Brophy.

"I'm just interested in planes and like to study the history of them, says Chris Wagy.

If you are interested in planes or just have basic interests in aviation, the club would like to have you join.

CHS library enters the high-tech field

By JEANNINE TRUDEAU

The library has new equipment, donated by FOCUS and Padre Parents and installed over the summer that updates it for the staff and students. A new computer program called Circulation Plus allows you access to a whole encyclopedia set, 17 different languages, or a whole series of magazines.

With the new system, students and staff save time looking up a subject without the hassle of using the card catalog. Students can see their information on any subject on a computer screen. Another bonus is that students can save on their own software to print out separately on the Micro Reading Fiche Printer.

All freshman English classes and some biology classes have had instructions in using the new system. Eventually as many students as possible in all grades will learn how to use the new equipment.

The library still has all of its files, magazines and books. This will not change, but you can look forward to automation making access easier.

Over all the library is thankful for the thousands and thousands of dollars donated for this equipment. "Through the generosity of many groups and individuals, both in time and money, CHS library is now well on the way toward full automation.

Selby combines math and music

By PATRICK WHITMARSH

One of the most dynamic teachers roaming the campus is Vic Selby, who has been teaching at CHS since 1966.

Born and raised in Boulder, Colo., Selby graduated from University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in engineering physics. From there he went on to San Jose where he gained the experience of a year of mathematical undergraduate work.

A while after that Selby earned a master's in psychology, then got his teaching credential.

Moving to Pacific Grove, Selby and his wife undertook a business where they bought Victorian homes and fixed them up. Selby also started teaching in 1966 here at Carmel where he has been teaching mathematics ever since.

Selby enjoys "lots of things," including hiking, reading, and watching and playing sports of all types. However, Mr. Selby is probably best known for his musical talent. He runs the Country Blues and Rock n' Roll club at CHS, which meets during lunch every Wednesday. His passion is music and he plays the harmonica, guitar, and sings. "Music has always been a major part of my life," says Selby.

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The Sandpiper

Padres' offensive line gets boost from teammates

By ANTHONY HERRO

Every weekend after one of the Padres' exciting football games, there are stories about the great backs running for hundreds of yards or the outstanding defense.

One thing you never hear about is one of the best offensive lines in the league—they are never mentioned in the papers. But when senior running back Tobin Leslie is asked about them, he is full of complements.

"We (running backs) wouldn't be able to do anything without offense, they stay on their blocks for a long time, then they run down the field to hit somebody else," he says.

The line has four returning seniors and a junior. They "hit the weights" all summer and their strength is definitely showing on the field.

One of the strongest guys on the line is center Loi Yu, known for his impressive speed and the ability to bench 300 pounds—almost twice his weight. Not getting the press comes with the territory, but Yu takes it all in stride. "That's part of the job." he says. "I feel good when they (the running backs) rush for a lot of yards. That lets me know that I did a good job. I don't need the paper."

On Yu's right side is senior guard Chris Cannon. At five foot nine inches and 200 pounds, Cannon is one of the bigger guys, but he has an innate ability to run downfield and make the freeing blocks. When asked about his favorite part of playing in the trenches, Cannon replies with a chuckle, "the glory. Actually I really like the friendships we make together, that's the fun part about the line"

Right tackle Dominic "Frisbee" Petrocelli is the only lineman that starts on both offense and defense. At five foot eleven inches, he makes a great tackle and tremendous hitter on defense. The transition from defense to offense is a hard one, but one that Petrocelli thoroughly enjoys. "You have to be real intense on defense, he says. "You must concentrate on offense. It's more of a thinking game on offense."

Petrocelli's counterpart at left tackle is junior Marc Colliard, the only junior on the offensive line. This is a junior you shouldn't take lightly—at six foot two inches and 230 pounds, he is the biggest guy on the line. With his massive size, he could merely go out and bang heads, but Colliard insists it's a thinking mans game: "You have to be smart. They don't just run at you, they're coming from all different directions and you have to stop them all."

The left guard is the quickest man on the line—senior Mark Brophy. He is five foot ten inches, but what he lacks in size he more than makes up for in speed and technique. Although he does his share of the work, he admits that being small has it's disadvantages: "I think it's a little bit harder to be small. They (the big guys) don't have to concentrate as hard."

The line has stereotypically been considered the place for big dumb guys, but with a grade point average of 3.55, the CHS linemen are easily the smartest on the team. The four seniors are all college bound and are looking forward to lucrative careers. They're unsure about continuing in sports, but they're the first to tell you they had a great time playing in high school.

One thing the linemen haven't done this year is get in the end zone. Even though they say the press doesn't matter, they admit it would be great to score. Says Yu, "It would be awesome to score."

They may not get their wish this year, but if you could transform great blocks into points, they would have all the end zone dances they could handle.

Yu's ruthless on gridiron

By JESUS CARDENAS

"It was a first-and-10 play and we were driving on Palma. The linebacker blitzed while I was occupied with my man that was over me. Chris Cannon picked up the blitz well and he blocked the linebacker, knocking him down. He fell on my knee and tore the ligaments."

That's what senior Loi Yu says about his injury that seemed, at the time, to be career ending. That was in his sophomore year in football. Now he's back and is better than ever, rocking and even dance-celebrating after a sack.

Those who attended the CHS-Aptos game know what I'm talking about. Yu has so far knocked out two players in practice, and the guys he knocked out were not some nameless doorknobs, but starting strong safety and starting running back—junior Brian Purdy and senior Tobin Leslie.

"My first reaction was 'yeah get out!'", but then after practice I felt really bad because they were fellow Padres," explains Yu.

It hasn't always been like that for Loi. He didn't have surgery until after the fourth time he got hurt. It happened during the practice the week before the P.G. game.

Then, after his surgery, the long road of recovery began with water exercises and therapy.

"I also had to run a lot; that's where I lost most of my weight," says Yu. "The hardest part wasn't the pain of my knee, but the pain of not playing and watching my teammates play, I cried the first two games while I was on the sidelines on crutches."

Yu's return to the field came against R.L.S.

"It felt good coming back," says Yu. "After we beat them, coach introduced our Padre football team song on the bus."

Yu is just as ruthless in the classroom, sporting a 4.0, and he plans to go to a good college and major in business.

Padre hoopsters forecast success

By LANCE THOMPSON

This year's Padre basketball team is ready for a successful season. Last year's CHS team was defending a league championship, but came up short with a 6-19 record. The boys of '91-'92 hope to turn things around.

—"I'm looking forward to turning our record around and taking our team to the playoffs," says returning all-league honorable mention varsity sophomore R.J. Powell. He is one of the two returning guards that the Padres hope will be a good asset for the team.

—"Our guards are definitely the strong point," says Junior Nate Stiles.

—Senior Chad Franklin is the other guard and shares Powell's feelings on the future success of the upcoming season. "We've got good speed and we're deep in talent, so that makes for a good fast break team," says Franklin.

—"We're gonna open things up and not be so conservative," says Powell "The fans can look for a lot of dunks."

—"We won't be doing lay-ups, we'll be doing dunks, "says senior guard Frank Melicia jokingly.

Although the team's future appears to be bright,the players also see some weaknesses.

—"We don't have a big man up front," says Stiles who is a promising forward coming up from J.V.

—"Before we start talking about winning league, we have to work better as a team," says Melicia.

As the time of practice and preparation comes to an end and the season approaches, the Padres basketball team is prepared. Senior center Dave Bernhard sums up the teams attitude for this year: "All great teams have a certain arrogance about them. They know that they will win. Last year we were passive, and passiveness doesn't win games."

Soccer team confident

By RJ POWELL

The CHS varsity soccer team is looking to be a team to be reckoned with. The Padres will be relying on a strong season from Nate Thompson, who is coming off a productive last season being named all-league honorable mention.

Thompson is the only returning starter. Three returners from varsity are Matt Murphy, Jason Keller, Andrew Kylander Clark. They will have to play a big part if the Padres want to win.

The Padres should get a good season from Lee Walton who was missed last season after suffering from a knee injury Walton has been rehabilitating his knee and is now ready to play. (See related story in this issue.)

Unless Brett Roberts can step up and do the job, the Padres will be weak at goalie. Andre Swano won't be in the lineup because he is suffering from a knee injury that occurred in a football game.

The Padres finished at .500 last year in league and are looking to improve that mark this season. Murphy, a senior, says "I think we'll win more games than last year."

The toughest opponents for CHS will be Gonzales High, King City High, and Alisal. These three teams are the powerhouses of the M.T.A.L. It looks like King city will be the team to beat.

Everyone, be ready to cheer the Padres soccer team onto victory.